

Weather:  
Few Clouds,  
Warmer

36th Year, No. 46

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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**FLOODED TRACK DRAWS IRE** of residents in neighborhood of Esquimalt Senior Secondary School, who complain sprinklers on the athletic track centre field operated continuously for more than 24 hours,

while residents in the area were restricted to watering every two days. Children enjoyed the improvised wading pool, which was flooded to a depth of two to three inches. See story on page 2. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Nixon Finds Pakistan Warm

LAHORE (Reuters)—Thousands of jubilant Pakistanis today gave President Nixon a wildly enthusiastic welcome after his presidential jet touched down here for a 22-hour visit on the final stretch of his five-nation Asian tour.

White House officials were delighted with the warmest welcome Nixon has had so far on his global trip.

Excited, flag-waving crowds swarmed around Nixon when he twice stopped the limousine in which he was seated with Pakistani President Yahya Khan and walked along the street in 100-degree heat.

Troops with bayonets lined Nixon's seven-mile route from the airport to the governor's palace, built next to the celebrated domed tomb of Akbar the Great, the Mogul emperor who ruled India in the 16th century.

### PLEDGES ACTION

At the airport, Nixon stood on the red-carpeted dais in blazing high noon sun and pleaded Pakistanis by pledging he would deal with recent tensions in U.S.-Pakistan relations.

Nixon said he was making his fifth visit to Pakistan and his first as president.

"I want people in this country and those leaders to whom I will be talking to know that I come not just as a political leader and head of state. I am

in the country as a friend of Pakistan."

Referring to a statement made by Yahya in his welcoming remarks about strains in relations, Nixon said: "I do not suggest that a one-day visit will resolve them."

"But I do know this: What we can do—and what we intend to do on this visit—is to restore a relationship based on mutual trust."

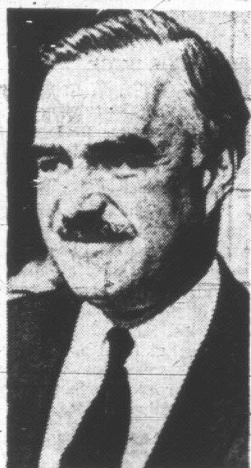
Nixon also repeated the theme he has struck in the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and India—that Asians must take over the responsibility for shaping their own future.

### ARMS AN ISSUE

Points of contention between the two nations include an American arms sales ban imposed after India and Pakistan fought a bitter 15-day war over Kashmir in 1965.

The U.S. also has reacted with predictable coolness to Pakistan's ties with Communist China, to whom Pakistan turned for arms after U.S. aid ceased.

A military band played as the president inspected a guard of honor provided by the Punjab Regiment and the Pakistani Air Force.



ROBARTS  
pollution, Indians

## Phone Men Wait For Explanation

A telephone company strike settlement offer has been greeted with reserve by Victoria members of the Federation of B.C. Telephone Workers pending elaboration at a meeting tonight.

Local president Ken John said the B.C. Tel. offer, recommended by the federation's negotiators after 40 days of a strike and renewed negotiations urged by the federal labor minister, had

failed to stir enthusiasm in those who have been in touch with the local strike office.

Federation general secretaries will explain the offer, incorporating wage, hours of work, pension and overtime proposals, when they address a general meeting of Victoria members at the Curling Club at 8 p.m.

"Until we hear what they have to say, we have a hard time judging the offer," John said. "They say they are going to recommend acceptance, but we haven't heard their reasons."

Colin Patterson, a Vancouver spokesman for B.C. Tel., commenting on an overnight report that membership response in Victoria had been disappointing, said:

"I am rather surprised to see this somewhat negative reaction, but we are still hoping the membership will vote in support of the offer."

The company made a point of describing in some detail its preparedness to pay 19.8 per cent across-the-board wage increase in a two-year contract, up from a previous conciliation recommendation and including retroactive pay to Jan. 1, 1969.

## Premiers' Talks To Be Quiet Affair

TORONTO (CP)—Premier John Robarts says he doesn't expect next week's provincial premiers' conference in Quebec City to end, as it did last year, in angry telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau.

"I may be wrong but I'm not aware there are any issues this year about which the provinces feel that strongly," Mr. Robarts said in an interview.

Beside, he added, last year's telegrams on the subject of the federal medical care scheme and revenue sharing "didn't do much good."

Mr. Robarts, like all the other premiers except Newfoundland's Joseph Smallwood who is not attending, arrive at Quebec's Chateau Frontenac Sunday night for the three-day conference.

Main problems at the conference are pollution and urban development, two issues which Mr. Robarts said "just seemed to float to the surface as the biggest" when conference organizers went about preparing the agenda.

He said one result of the meetings could be a formal agreement among the premiers for interprovincial co-operation on pollution problems. Studies on the subject were begun by the provinces following last year's July conference held in Waskesiu, Sask.

### MOSTLY DISCUSSION

But the public must not expect too much of the premiers' conferences, which are held simply to exchange information—to give the premiers a chance to discuss mutual problems and the approaches each province is taking to them.

"The premiers' conferences are not like the federal-provincial conferences where we seek solutions to specific problems," he said.

## 'Cultural Genocide' Risked In Americanized Campus

TORONTO (CP)—The University of Waterloo is suffering from "overwhelming Americanization," says a committee formed as a result of claims that Canadian universities are being Americanized.

A report prepared by a Carleton University professor from Ottawa and two graduate students at the University of Toronto said grants are being "cynically misdirected" to American students at the University of Waterloo.

The report said many of the 118 United States graduate students at Waterloo are getting the \$1,500 Ontario graduate fellowships intended for Canadian students who will teach in Canadian universities.

"We do not believe the Canadian taxpayer intends his tax money to go to teach U.S. students in Canada," the report said.

Robin Mathews, 37, an English professor at Carleton, was chairman of the committee. He was a founding member of a group of about 100 professors and graduate students in Toronto, Montreal

and Ottawa who organized protest against Americanization. Other committee members were Cyril Byrne and Ken McKinnon.

Mr. Mathews said they studied eight departments at Waterloo which have U.S. chairmen and said more than half the full professors in these departments are U.S. citizens.

"It is nothing less than a

blueprint for cultural genocide," he said.

Mr. Mathews said the number of officials in top posts at the university creates a situation that forces a diet of U.S. attitudes, opinions and information on Canadian students.

University records list 112 U.S. citizens on the faculty of 538.

Jack Adams, the university's director of information, termed the report a "witch hunt in the worst McCarthy tradition."

The acting president of the university, Howard Petch, said many Americans were brought in to build up humanities departments. He compared the present situation to conditions after the Second World War when many Europeans were brought in to build up science departments.

"A decade from now, we'll wonder what the problem was," Mr. Petch said.

Mr. Adams said the eight American chairmen were all new appointees heading departments developed by Canadians.

He said it was understandable that there were large numbers of Americans teaching in some departments because they were in relatively new fields and it was difficult to find Canadians in these disciplines.

Mr. Mathews said Waterloo was selected for study because "we received some communications expressing some dismay at de-Canadianization."

But he added: "We could have gone elsewhere. Waterloo is by no means unique in Canada."

# Stretching Of Ferries Island Plum

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has reached into his bag of election goodies and come up with a plum for Vancouver Island voters.

He announced Thursday in Vancouver that five more Island ferries are slated to undergo "stretching" operations beginning this year.

The department of highways will be expanding the capacity of the ferries because of the "very satisfactory" results following insertion of an 84-foot midsection in the Queen of Esquimalt.

It increased the craft's capacity by 60 automobiles and 200 people at a cost of \$2,250,000.

The same operation will be performed on three vessels on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run and on two ferries on the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo route.

"Why, the Queen of Esquimalt is just like an ocean liner," Mr. Bennett said in an interview.

"The stretching has worked out perfectly and, if anything, has improved the ship's handling because the ship may be even more stable now."

Both Victoria shipyards were pleased to hear of the decision, which could involve expenditure of \$11.25 million in a depressed west coast shipbuilding industry.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrow's Ltd., said the Yarrow-Burrard Dry Dock Co. group would be bidding on the work.

"We are going to be involved, and to the greatest extent possible," he said.

Burrard, parent company of Yarrow's, performed the first stretch job on Queen of Esquimalt.

McKay-Cormack shipyard, which did not bid on the first job, expressed interest in the premier's plans for the five ferries.

Bennett also announced he will hold a "bond breakfast" in Vancouver Aug. 11 to disclose the financial community and the public the terms of a \$30,000,000

Continued on Page 2

## WAC 'FRIGHTENED MAN TRYING TO HOLD ON'

Times News Services

TRAIL—Provincial Liberal Leader Dr. Pat McGeer says Premier Bennett is "a frightened man trying to hang on to an office he should have retired from while on top."

The Social Credit government in this province is floundering, he added in a speech here Thursday.

"The signs are everywhere—the Commonwealth Trust affair, doubletalk about pollution control, failures in education, failures to establish advanced secondary industry."

McGeer pledged that a Liberal government would establish a provincial bureau of consumer affairs to protect British Columbia workers from the rising cost of living.

His charges against the government and the premier came as a result of Mr. Bennett's recent claim the leaders of the Opposition do not have enough administrative experience to be premier.

## NDP Would Buy B.C. Tel Shares

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A New Democratic Party government in British Columbia would bring B.C. Telephone Company under public ownership by acquiring the common shares of the private company NDP Leader Tom Berger said this morning at a press conference in Victoria.

"We would bring it under a crown corporation, issue bonds to raise the money to buy out the shareholders," he said.

Berger said the savings to the people would be "enormous" and mentioned:

1. B.C. Tel pays \$20,000,000 in federal taxes, whereas a crown corporation would not pay federal taxes.

2. He was sure the federal authorities would agree to a rate reduction in telephone charges.

He said the proprietary rights (acquisition of shares) comes under provincial jurisdiction. The constitutional problem is emphasized by politicians who don't want the telephone company under public ownership, Berger said.

On the controversial Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) he said an NDP government would repeal those sections relating to compulsory arbitration.

EARLY MEDIATION

"We believe there should be continuing bargaining and early mediation," said Berger.

Civil servants, prohibited from striking by Bill 33 and without collective bargaining rights, would have those rights.

An NDP government would allow civil servants to decide by majority vote whether they wished voluntary arbitration or the right to strike—"that is the formula the federal government has laid down for its civil servants," said the NDP leader.

On Premier Bennett's announcement that five ferries will be stretched like the Queen of Esquimalt, Berger said, "this is a good idea. I commend the premier."

### PENSION INCREASE

Berger said an NDP government wants to increase the maximum possible old age pension to \$150 a month from \$138.

The \$138 is made up of \$78 federal pension, \$30 provincial supplement, with the supplements based on a means test.

"We would spend \$1,000,000 to increase the provincial supplement," he said.

Continued on Page 2

## PEKING ARMY POISED

HONG KONG (Reuters)—China today marked Army Day with day-long radio broadcasts warning its armed forces to be prepared for war with Russia and the United States.

Repeated clashes on the Sino-Soviet border at the Ussuri River have heightened tension between Moscow and Peking in recent months.

## CHANCES OF LIFE ON MARS SLIM

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The odds against finding life on Mars lengthened today as scientists studied Mariner VI's closest yet pictures of the red planet, showing a meteorite-battered surface much like the moon's.

Black-and-white photographs televised across the 58,000,000 miles Thursday night disclosed such utter desolation that only the most optimistic could hope for the presence of unseen living organisms.

There are huge and ancient craters, many with sharp-edged smaller craters inside; mountainous highlands, precipitous slopes, crack lines and scattered rubble—but no hint that the mysterious planet harbors life or ever did.

# Propaganda Stirs Patriots On Both Sides of Border

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY  
(New York Times)

The ideological and propaganda preparations for war on the Russian side are equally intensive to those on the side of China.

Moscow has its own propaganda films on the Sino-Soviet fighting. Leading Soviet writers, including the famous novelist and war correspondent

Every propaganda account warns that the trouble is by no means over and that new and more crushing blows may be needed.

There is no mistaking the popular Russian reaction. It is powerful, patriotic, chauvinistic, frequently racist.

"It's time to teach those yellow bastards a lesson," says a beefy Soviet colonel, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the liberal Soviet poet, writes fire-eating lines that would do credit to Kipling.

Vladimir Vysotsky, a popular ballad singer often criticized for his unorthodox verses, sings of the "gloomy weather" in Peking and the lovers of "dangerous adventures."

He mentions Russia's thermonuclear might and recalls that Mao once said "(In



MAO  
"300 million slaughtered"

### Fourth in A Series

dent, Konstantin Simonov, have been sent to the Siberian frontier to write patriotic versions of treacherous Chinese attacks and valiant Soviet defenders.



Guess stretchin' ferries is easy after y' bin stretchin' yer luck fer so long.

In elections, if y' don't turn out y' don't git in.

The Pakistanis love Mister Nixon. It's jist their way o' sayin' "Thanks".



## Water Wasting In Esquimalt Charged

Residents in the neighborhood of Esquimalt Senior Secondary school complained today that tons of water were wasted on the school grounds.

"We watched the grounds being flooded with water while we were restricted to watering our lawns every two days," said Mrs. Alice Hanney, 855 Fleming.

"It was disgusting to see such a waste of unpolluted water," she added.

And so it seemed to other residents who said the sprinkling system was on for more than 24 hours.

A school board maintenance crew turned the tap off late this morning.

The water was mainly used to sprinkle the centre field of the school field track. By 9:00 this morning the water had poured into the track and was between two and three inches in depth.

### WADING POOL

It attracted seagulls who hovered about sizing up the situation, and children who splashed about their newly-improved wading pool.

"I reckon enough water was poured onto that field to fill the Gorge," said Mrs. Hanney. "We pay \$8 and \$10 a month for water and they are wasting the liquid."

She also felt the school board was wasting a lot of money on the field track.

"It's only going to be used by a few," she said. "Kids today can hardly handle a ball. They only go out and play if their fathers are present."

### SCHOOL BOARD

Mrs. Lynn West, 851 Fleming, said she didn't see the sense of imposing watering restrictions if the school board and other public and commercial institutions were allowed to waste it.

Said Pat Dunlop, 877 Ellery: "The sprinklers would still be on if we had not complained."

But George Willis, 850 Fleming, felt that residents were being a little too critical.

"I feel sorry for people who would want more water for their lawns," he said, "but the majority of residents couldn't care less if their lawns are parched dry."

He pointed out that the track's centre field was seeded with grass this year.

"It's important that it gets lots of water," he said, "or the lawn would be a dead loss."

## Potatoes Destroyed

By The Associated Press

Farmers in some potato-growing areas of the United States have begun plowing under part of their crop in an effort to reverse a potato price decline.

An estimated 1,000 acres of potatoes were destroyed in Oregon alone.

The action Thursday in Oregon was apparently in response to a National Farmers' Organization call for a 4 per cent cut.

NFO chief Oren Staley was not available and spokesmen at NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa, declined comment.



MAYOR CURTIS AND NDP CHIEF BERGER... discussing municipal problems

## Berger, Curtis Talk Financing

New Democratic Party Leader Tom Berger and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis met privately for an hour this morning to discuss municipal affairs and financing.

The meeting was arranged by Saanich NDP candidate Don Johannessen in response to an appeal by Curtis, last Friday that all candidates state their stand on municipal affairs.

"I was quite impressed with the discussion and with his realistic attitude towards the problems of local governments," said Curtis.

"He is obviously not prepared to promise anything and everything and this is quite refreshing. I spent considerable time outlining a specific case history where local property taxes are working an unbearable hardship on senior citizen property owners."

"I quoted a specific case in Saanich and made the observation that some means of relief for the older property owners has to be found quickly."

### NOT AN ENDORSEMENT

Curtis said the visit must not be taken as endorsement of the party, its policies or the local candidate.

"But Tom Berger is a man with whom I would want to keep in contact with after Aug. 27, no matter what his job at that time."

Berger described Mayor Curtis as a man of wide experience in municipal affairs and "we had what I thought was a really worthwhile discussion."

"I told him if we won the election we wanted to sit down with municipalities and develop a program for improving the situation of municipalities."

"I suggested some of the things that could be done, and he suggested some of the things that could be done."

He added: "I told Mayor Curtis, when the election is over, win or lose, I would like to talk to him again."

As to specifics, Berger said the NDP would continue to pay the home-owner grant. He said they discussed the necessity for tax relief for older people and they discussed rapid transit.

On education, he said one of the NDP goals is to remove the burden of school taxes from the local property owner, but "I am not prepared to promise the NDP would do this in its first term of office," he said.

"I felt we couldn't make that kind of a commitment until alternative forms of revenue become available. We would pay the total of regional colleges because the local taxpayer is refusing to pay 40 per cent of the building and operation costs of colleges."

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### BERGER

Continued from Page 1

plement by \$12 a month for the 14,000 recipients," he said, noting that the supplement is shared 50-50 with the federal government.

He said an NDP government would cancel the authorized loan to Commonwealth Trust, and this would cover the pension increase for three years.

### REVIEW TEST

"We want to review the means test system, and intend to," said Berger.

"There are approximately 150,000 pensioners who don't qualify for the supplement now."

Berger, who has just completed the first leg of his provincial tour, said he is very happy at the response, and said there is "a real mood of change, and we feel the election holds some surprises."

Premier Bennett is making some "wild statements" about the NDP, which show he's in trouble and has no program, said Berger.

### PEOPLE LAUGHING

"The premier said the NDP would nationalize everything from the forest industry to the corner grocery," he said. "I think the people are laughing at the premier."

Berger found people reacting to Bennett's charges as a source of amusement, but underlying it is resentment. The people wanted discussion of issues and some sort of dialogue.

"It is kind of sad after 17 years in office the premier has resorted to making these statements, and I think there is a backlash. People resent these wild charges, which are an insult to their intelligence."

The NDP have said the only issue of public ownership they bring up will be B.C. Tel.

### Aussies Hit by Flu

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)

A flu epidemic is raging in Sydney, doctors reported Thursday. One doctor said some patients had the same symptoms as Hong Kong flu, while others who were vaccinated against Hong Kong flu were affected by some other flu virus.

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## Bonn Testing Of Nerve Gas Charged in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard McCarthy (D-N.Y.) contended Thursday the United States has been supplying the West German army with small amounts of nerve gas for testing purposes.

McCarthy, who said his information came from a reliable, non-government source, said the arrangement has been in effect for "several years."

He told a news conference he did not know what type of tests were involved and whether they were being conducted in laboratories by scientists or in the fields by troops.

### PROMINENT CRITIC

He said West Germany had asked this year for a "larger quantity" of nerve gas.

"I state categorically that we have supplied them with small quantities of nerve gas for testing," declared McCarthy, a frequent and prominent critic of the Pentagon's chemical and biological warfare program.

In Bonn, a West German defence ministry spokesman said the West German armed forces have received small amounts of gas from the United States at various times for test purposes.

(The spokesman said the gas was needed to test gas warning equipment such as that carried on Leopard tanks, and to test gas masks and methods of neutralizing gas.)

Informed of the West German announcement, McCarthy told a reporter the explanation "sounds reasonable" but that it also raised some serious questions.

### PROTOCOL ISSUE

"It leaves open whether the arrangement infringes on the West European protocol and whether such shipment has been cleared with other NATO nations," McCarthy said.

"But the broader and most basic issue," he said, "is whether the United States should give chemical and biological warfare agents, regardless of their amounts, to other countries."

"I regard them as similar to nuclear weapons, which by American law, prevent us from giving to other nations."

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## ATTENTION

All Offices of the Unemployment Insurance

Commission in British Columbia

Will Be Closed Monday, August 4th, 1969

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'Victoria's Most Popular Furniture and Appliance Store'  
OFFERS THE LARGEST SELECTION

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• Easy Terms • Free Storage and Delivery

There's more for you Downtown at

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Corner Pandora and Broad 383-1171

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies remained cloudy overnight along the coast with a few showers being reported in the north coast. Interior regions were clear but with cloud forming early this morning in the central sections.

Somewhat cooler air now covers most of the province and will continue slowly southward today but with only slight cooling effects in southern regions. Outer coastal regions will remain cloudy Saturday with showers expected in the north coast. Both days in the interior will see development of daytime cloud and showers along with isolated thunder-showers.

### DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Victoria — Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. In effect with a few south-west 20 decreasing to southwest 15 this evening. Winds light Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday 50 and 70.

Vancouver: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 50 and 72.

East Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 48 and 75.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy Saturday. A few showers in extreme northern sections tonight and Saturday. Winds northwest 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino 52 and 60. Port Hardy 50 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 63 33 Nil

Normal 69 33

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 86 50 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 71 59

Halifax 78 65

Montreal 84 63

Ottawa 84 65

Toronto 83 65

Port Arthur 76 56 13

Winnipeg 73 54

Regina 76 54

Saskatoon 79 51

Medicine Hat 87 54

Lethbridge 83 53

Calgary 75 49

Edmonton 82 47

Penticton 90 52

Kimberley 85 53

Vancouver 74 51

Prince Rupert 58 51

Prince George 77 45 02

Nanaimo 82 48

Kamloops 88 48

Whitehorse 60 45 09

Fort St. John 73 53

Seattle 73 55

Portland 74 55

San Francisco 70 52

Los Angeles 90 71

Chicago 86 64

New York 81 72 1-23

N. Westminster 71 53

World temperatures: Rome 80 60; Paris 78 62; London 70 59; Berlin 86 66; Amsterdam 86 62; Brussels 90 63; Moscow 80 59; Stockholm 86 66; Tokyo 75 82.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 67 54; Detroit 83 69; Las Vegas 112 88; Phoenix 113 87; Washington 89 74; Honolulu 91 78; Miami 86 77; Palm Springs 114 91.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 383.9 hrs.

Last July 358.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 336.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 1,504.1 hrs.

Last year 1,454.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,412.2 hrs.

Precipitation, July 29 ins.

Last July 33 ins.

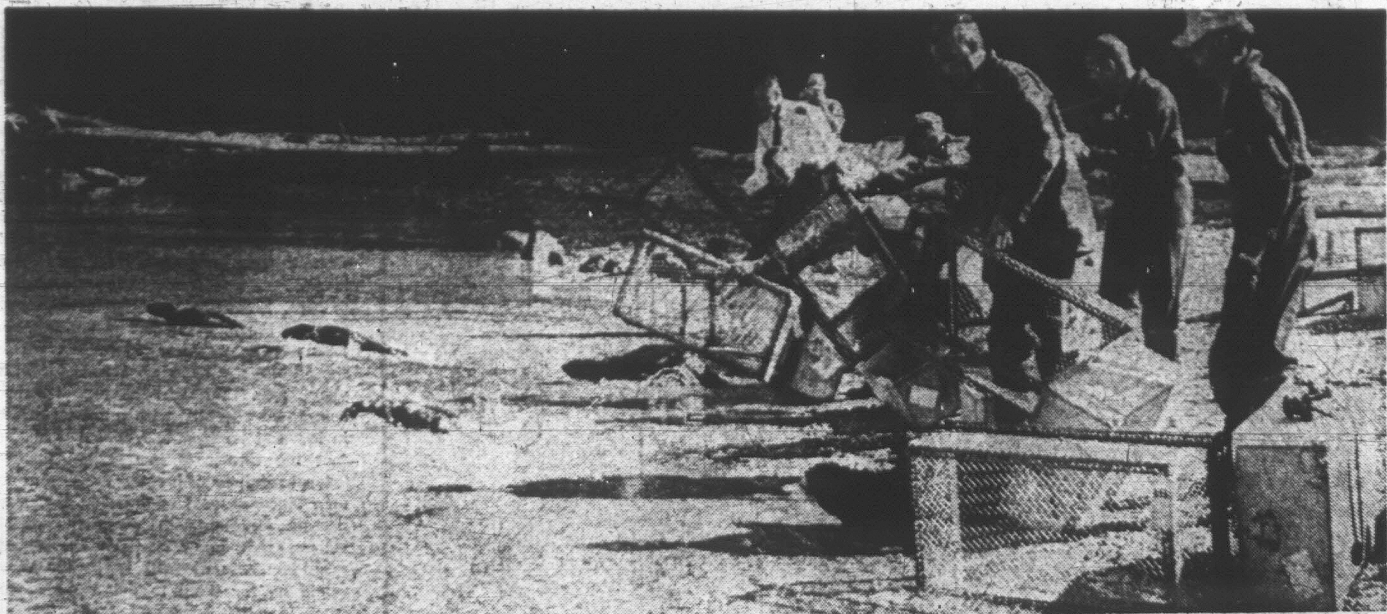
Normal (30 years) 57 ins.

Precipitation, 1968 9.20 ins.

Last year 13.79 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.59 ins.





**FREE TO SWIM AGAIN** today are 29 otters released Thursday near Bunsby Island, 220 miles northwest of Victoria. The sea otters were flown to their new home from

Amchitka Island, Alaska, in crates. Thirty more were released into the Pacific 25 miles north of Aberdeen, Wash. Government officials said the release went "off like clockwork."

## Socred Okanagan Fest Puts Campaign in Gear

By JOHN DRISCOLL

The Okanagan Valley will ring with plaudits, platitudes, and political predictions this weekend, as Socreds celebrate "The Good Life" theme featured in the party's election campaign.

Tonight in Kelowna, Premier Bennett officially begins his campaign in South Okanagan riding, with his nomination meeting.

Saturday, the action shifts 33 miles north to Vernon where 5,000 of the faithful are expected to celebrate the 17th anniversary of Social Credit rule in British Columbia.

### BEGAN SLOWLY

The weekend marks an upsurge in the Socred election campaign which, typically, has begun slowly.

Bennett in Victoria this week said his nomination will be "a quiet little meeting." He is not expected to have any competition for the candidacy in the riding—he has represented for 23 years, through nine elections.

The birthday party Saturday will not be quiet, with Bennett setting off a dynamite charge and the Sunshine Girls from

Kamloops going around waking everybody up for a pancake breakfast.

This is the first time the Socred celebration has been held in Vernon.

Shirley Burnham, chairman of the event, and local Socreds have been working since November to assure a successful day.

### ABOUT 5,000

"The election campaign could cut into attendance but we're expecting about 5,000 people," Mrs. Burnham said. Among them will be cabinet ministers, mayors, candidates and, of course, Bennett.

He'll set off a charge of what one Socred official calls "phoney dynamite" to mark the beginning of a major park project in front of the Vernon law court building.

He will create a design in clay which will be featured in relief on a concrete wall to be built in the park.

The wall will be unique citizens of the Vernon area will be given clay forms to create designs or write their names to be cast in concrete and appear on the wall "for perpetuity."

In the evening, Bennett will be piped to Polson Park where he will make a speech at the Socred rally.

He will also cut a half-ton 12-by-7-foot Socred birthday cake. The cake is topped by an icing tableau of Socred achievements including hydro-electric dams and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Minister Without Portfolio Phil Gaglardi and Resources Minister Ray Williston will also have a strenuous day. They are scheduled to take part in logging contests.

### CEREMONIAL DANCING

Other events include the traditional strawberry social, a pet parade, band shows, dances, fireworks, a parade of ear-drawn boats and Indian ceremonial dancing.

Immediately after this first major rally of the campaign, Bennett will fly to Quebec City to attend the conference of provincial premiers.

He returns to Vancouver Thursday where his campaign is expected to shift into high gear for the last 20 days before the election.

## 'Little Hope' of Restoring Stability in Wheat Price

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — The head of the European Common Market delegation said today there is little hope of getting agreement between Europe and North America in restoring stability in the sharing of the world wheat market.

"The situation is not promising," Dr. Louis Rabot, director-general of Common Market agriculture, said in an interview after a private session of officials of major exporting countries.

"We can't do much here," he added. However, Canadian authorities said later it was too early to reach any conclusions and that talks will continue in efforts to end the price-cutting international struggle for markets.

"We are ready to stay here for a week or more if we see any hope of reaching an understanding," an official said. Meeting in Canada's Macdonald House are senior officials of Canada, the United States, Australia, Argentina and the Common Market. Heading the Canadian delegation is Assistant Deputy Trade Minister Maurice Schwarzmann. Commissioner Charles Gibbins represents the Canadian wheat board.

### WATCHDOG WANTED

The Canadians are trying to get the major exporters to agree to establish watchdog machinery to end market raiding during this era of huge wheat surpluses and relatively unexpanding markets. Charges and counter-charges have been aired, with each exporting country accusing the other of exploiting unfair tactics of grabbing old wheat customers.

Both Canada and the U.S. have cut prices of lower wheat grades, breaching the floor of the three-year International Grains Arrangement. The Common Market, which in normal times is not a major exporter but this year has huge surpluses, has increased export subsidies to match North American prices.

While officials are attempting to explore the possibility of greater co-operation among the major exporters, they are worried of being accused by the importers of collusion to establish a rigid pattern of market-sharing. Officials said that market-sharing would be too strong a term to describe what they are trying to do.

All the Canadians want is informal agreement that if one major exporter sells huge quantities of wheat under certain

conditions, this country should be willing to step back a bit and let a competing country catch up in total sales to adhere to an historical pattern of over-all shipments. The U.S. has accused the Common Market of raiding its old markets in the Pacific.

Rabot suggested that in his opinion the major exporters should restore the IGA floor and attempt to resolve their differences within the International Wheat Council, which includes the importers as well as the exporters. Both Canada and the U.S. have indicated they would not be willing to withdraw their lower prices which have breached the floor.

One official pointed out that Canada has a stockpile of about

800,000,000 bushels of wheat with another 500,000,000 or so to be gathered in the harvest, making a total of about 1,300,000,000 bushels in the fall. The U.S. would have about 2,000,000,000 total, pushing total North American available stocks to a peak of about 3,300,000,000.

But there is some doubt that world markets can be increased even with the lower prices. One Canadian noted that in the past large quantities could be "dumped" in India and Pakistan which traditionally faces food destitution. But now wheat strains have increased harvests in these two countries, lowering requirements for imports.

Earlier informants said they face a difficult task at the talks but suggested the situation was not hopeless.

### Boy Still Missing

KIMBERLEY (CP) — A search over ranchland near here for Philip Porter, 16, missing since June 26, was to enter its fifth day today. Police, who fear the youth may be a victim of foul play, this week arrested Earl K. Bennett at a cabin in the search area and charged him with attempting to extort \$100,000 in ransom money from the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robin M. Porter.

### Grandma Gives Good Advice on Diarrhea

"Don't ever believe there's nothing you can do when someone in the family has an annoying attack of Diarrhea," says Grandma. Many a Grandma with years of experience gives the same good advice—why put up with Diarrhea when Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry brings such quick relief.

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## Razor-Wielding Prisoner Forces Jetliner to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A prisoner under escort by two federal officers carried out a bizarre bid for freedom Thursday by pressing a razor blade to the throat of a teenage stewardess and hijacking a jetliner with 131 persons aboard to Cuba.

Trans World Airlines officials said they were unaware the passenger identified on their rolls as "L. Perry" was a prisoner until after he left the Boeing 727 at Havana's Jose Marti Airport.

In Pennsylvania, authorities said Lester Perry, 32, boarded an aircraft in Scranton with two federal officers who were escorting him to a California prison. They changed to TWA in Pittsburgh.

U.S. Marshal William Lavin and a prison guard, Joseph

Hart, were not available for comment when the plane returned to the United States.

The hijacking developed over Tulsa, Okla., as the jet flew westward on Flight 79 from Pennsylvania to Los Angeles.

Stewardess Deborah Sullivan was the first to come in touch with the hijacker.

"He put a razor blade to my throat and told me to go into the cockpit," said the 19-year-old stewardess.



## Rod or Reed?

IT WAS JUST ONE YEAR AGO that Pope Paul's Humanae Vitae message forbidding birth control for Roman Catholics by artificial means aroused protest and dissension within his church and precipitated one of the strongest divisive forces that Roman Catholicism has experienced for centuries.

There were subsequent attempts at shading the Papal pronouncement, injecting a greater element of personal conscience into the individual's decision on birth control practices, and making clear that there was no element of infallibility in the Pope's ban. But the hard core of the directive remained, and both clergy and laymen in many parts of the world were in open rebellion against it.

That situation has now been intensified—when many quarters expected a move toward conciliation—by an official statement of L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, that the birth control ban stands and will be binding on all future popes. Apart from the arguments of doctrine which this reaffirmation of the full scope of the anti-birth control policy will evoke, the latest statement brings the Vatican once more in direct confrontation with the whole trend of the modern world.

The spirit of the recent Ecumenical Council had indicated an easing of traditional rigidity in many areas of Roman Catholic belief and practice, and much of this movement still continues. But the determination now exhibited in the latest statement shows that in this field at least, the official stand has not changed.

The main repercussions are twofold. First, there is the searching decision which must be made by each individual Roman Catholic in the conduct of his or her own family life—a decision which must be made in a wholly unprecedented environment of medical advance and social acceptance. And secondly, there is the larger aspect—also unprecedented in world history—of

the effects of the population explosion and the urgent necessity of curbing the rapid expansion of populations, particularly in parts of the world not well endowed with resources to feed the inhabitants.

For many Roman Catholics the choice between a dogmatic ideal and a pressing human need will constitute a moral watershed, and customary allegiance to the dictates of the church will suffer a defeat which could then carry from the immediate issue of birth control into other areas of belief. Church doctrine, which has survived many massive political, military and philosophical onslaughts through the ages, may now be facing its sternest test—and one in which rigidity could fall where flexibility might succeed.

There can be no doubt, in any case, that reduction of the birth rate by artificial means is now an established part of the social fabric of the world, and those countries which suffer overcrowding and poverty by reason of over-population may eventually find that economic assistance from other lands will be conditional on a deliberate control of the pressure on subsistence.

Pope Paul's encyclical, with the latest assertion of its binding nature on future popes—although this latter is not the Pope's personal pronouncement—therefore presents a direct challenge to Roman Catholics on a vital matter which demands an answer. For some, who do not accept the restraint, this may mean a decisive move to leave the church; others—and recent population statistics suggest that they are many—will quietly ignore the encyclical.

The past, however, can never be regained. For 2,000 years much of the world has adapted to the church. But it is a different world than ever before in this last third of the twentieth century. The impact of the scientific era—now only in its preliminary stages—inevitably will require a more adaptable religious approach.

## No Tap for Mr. Hickel

### U.S. INTERIOR SECRETARY

Walter Hickel's remark to governors of western states, that the United States might have to import water from Canada in the next decade, found ready approval among the chief state executives conferring in Seattle this week. But it ignored a vital point. Commodities can only be imported when they are exported—and Canada, particularly British Columbia, has shown no inclination to export its most vital asset.

The concern of western governors over the scarcity of usable water in several dry states is understandable. How much of their problem arises from waste and pollution is a question that calls for immediate study by United States authorities. Canada, too, should be carrying out a similar assessment of future needs and resources.

In view of the necessity of abundant good water for industrial and population development, our own needs for the years ahead must be accurately determined before any export can be considered. In Canada we have yet to determine what our requirements may be—it is difficult to see how they can have a limit—and we are in no position to consider exports to the United States until we do.

This is a fact that must be apparent to Mr. Hickel, our recent neighbor in Alaska. He may tell western Americans that they may have to import water from Canada in the next decade and they applaud his statement. The jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior of the United States does not, however, extend beyond national boundaries. And the sign hanging on our water resources is clear: Not for sale.

## Self-Inflicted Incapacity

MAYOR HUGH CURTIS OF Saanich has used a relatively inconsequential "peg" on which to hang a significant case regarding provision of services to unorganized communities.

An official spokesman for View Royal had asked the Regional District Board to appoint a regional sports director to co-ordinate sports activities throughout the unorganized areas. These involve districts which firmly rejected incorporation several months ago.

Co-ordination of sporting activities, Mayor Curtis pointed out, was simple enough for an organized area, but he questioned the advis-

ability of the regional board loading itself up with such minor duties and becoming a catch-all for activities which would diffuse its energies and time to the detriment of more important matters.

The implication was clear enough: A community, or group of communities, which avoids the responsibilities implied in incorporation may find itself without the machinery to attend to details of general interest unless some other group comes to its assistance. The other group—in this case the regional board—can reasonably ask why it should.



"... of course ... the next thing I may need to find more people jobs could be a Lear jet ..."

## FROM WASHINGTON

By CHARLES BARTLETT

## Cautious Approach to Aid for the Poor

THE president has taken lots of time to seek fresh answers to the problems of the poor and the nation will shortly learn whether his search has been fruitful.

Inkings of the program he will announce on August 8 raise hopes that it may be a constructive adaptation of the experience of the past, a cautious but practical attempt to bridge the gulf of hostility between the poor and the taxpayer.

The aim is to refine the Johnson techniques of bold experimentation into an approach with less political vulnerabilities and more assurance of broad public support. Specifically the Nixon aides hope to find a balance between what needs to be done for the minority which is poor and the regiments which cause the majority to suspect that the poor are being pampered.

The income maintenance plan is a key aspect of this undertaking because it will offer inducements to work to welfare recipients and income incentives to those who work but make a bare living. The program is being designed to attract a wider base of support than welfare payments now command.

The rhetoric of the War on Poverty will inevitably be softened but the anticipations of the Office of Economic Opportunity's demise at the hands of the Republicans are proving to have been exaggerated. The agency is being reshaped by its new director, Donald Rumsfeld, but its basic concerns and directions will persist.

The license afforded local Community Action Program agencies is likely to be tightened. The Republicans have found that in too many cities, executive directors of CAP units have ruled unchallenged by city hall or by Washington and the intention is to create more pressures local and federal, to keep them on the track.

Nevertheless innovation and experimentation will remain, as Sargent Shriver conceived them, the crucial functions of OEO. Programs which gain established stature will continue to be transferred to the big department. Greater pains will be taken to insure that OEO's experiments are judged objectively and not by their advocates.

### Monopoly Broken

Shriver's OEO broke the monopoly of the social service workers upon the problems of the poverty. Now Rumsfeld is anxious to break the monopoly of the group which arose under Shriver. He wants to bring in fresh concepts and personalities so he has pulled away from the bureaucracy he inherited. But he is not finding it easy to recruit able men with social concern from Republican ranks.

One characteristic of the new approach is an unwillingness to be blackmailed into approving grants with

arguments that they will appease the threat of riots in the ghettos. One that was specifically proposed as a sop to unrest in a midwestern city was flatly turned down. Rumsfeld made it clear that he would rather take the calculated risk than submit to blackmail.

### Fears Stirred

His veto of a \$720,000 grant to Y.O.U., an association of ghetto gangs which have turned their energies to useful projects, has stirred fears that his approach may prove excessively cautious. Many see Y.O.U., which reaches into 60 cities and involved groups like the conservative vice lords of Chicago, as a hopeful way of diverting the ghetto young from more militant paths.

President Johnson refused twice to fund Y.O.U. against the advice of three members of his cabinet. Although Y.O.U. is backed by the Urban League, Mr. Johnson did not want to risk the embarrassments which the gangs are capable of producing.

Rumsfeld's veto for approximately the same reasons may or may not be a significant clue to the future of the poverty program under the Republicans. But it does underline the new mood in which concern with the problems is balanced, and perhaps inhibited, by concern with popular support.

(c) 1969 Publishers Hall Syndicate

## FROM PARIS

By C. L. SULZBERGER

## Britain Looks at the ECM Membership Fee

THE biggest question in Western Europe today is whether the idea of a broader Common Market including Britain has now found its time or if that moment has already come and gone.

The resignation of de Gaulle, who had steadfastly blocked British admission and with a new French government under President Pompidou which contains known "Europeans," London's political prospects have improved.

Jean Monnet, father and prime mover of Europe's economic and federation schemes since World War II, told me "The new political situation in France makes it much easier to arrange Britain's entry into the Common Market."

However, this is not just a continental question. The final result will depend also on Britain's willingness to accept all the principles on which the Common Market has been built—as the other members have already done.

This refers to the required delegation to European institutions of national sovereignty—by each Common Market member—and the acceptance of their decisions on the basis of majority vote, not on the basis of unanimity. No member has veto power inside these European institutions.

The six present members, including France, have to a great extent accepted this. Britain has agreed to the principles of the Common Market but it has not yet made fully plain its willingness to go along with majority vote and relinquishment of sovereignty; yet this remains fundamental.

Two significant developments in Western Europe were already being mirrored in the Common Market before de Gaulle's departure. The first was emergence of West Germany as the dominant member, exemplified by Bonn's refusal to revalue the mark as others wished. The second was the appalling rise in costs of agricultural subsidies which would make Britain's price of entry enormous.

### Leak Crisis

One can only speculate on how much influence these two trends exerted on de Gaulle when he had his famous visit from British Ambassador Soames and suggested secret talks on reforming the market system. This provoked a crisis when the dialogue was leaked if not distorted by London, then Paris.

The French seem more sympathetic to the idea of diluting the market by admitting Britain, now that Bonn is edging Paris out of ascendancy, and there are indications that a discussion between Pompidou and Prime Minister Wilson is being arranged. Once again one hears noises about pooling British and French nuclear armament into a "European" force although, if seriously contemplated, this would require American permission for London to share secrets.

Nevertheless, from economic and fiscal viewpoints (as distinct from political and military problems) there is increased feeling in Europe that workers' demands can only be met if there is more production and no rise in prices, and that required monetary agreement is reached among the six and Britain.

The Common Market feels that competition without discrimination alone can place Europe's industry on an efficient international basis. But while industry is supported by an export demand, agriculture is not.

Between September's German elections and the year's end there must be an agreement among the six on agricultural subsidies and each nation's contribution. All members subsidize their agriculture. London claims the market's agricultural policy is a mess, based on the least competitive production of any member and has ended with unsalable stocks of wheat, and butter while the latter's price has doubled.

Because of this, British experts claim the cost of admission is steadily rising. A provisional government inquiry is reported to estimate that Britain's entry fee into the Common Market now would be between £400,000,000 and £500,000,000 a year, payable in foreign exchange, mainly for food.

### Burden on Britain

This represents an immense burden to Britain's strapped economy and one a demoralized Labor Government couldn't easily assume. Moreover a British trade mission has just discovered French industry's "complete mistrust" of information offered by British manufacturers.

Thus, just as political and monetary pressures produce an atmosphere more receptive to British admission, European industry shows mistrust and Britain wonders about the admission price. Underlying everything, furthermore, is the need for Britain to realize it is going to get into the market after years of vasillating, like the little pig in the nursery tale, London will have to say "out, out, out, all the way home."

(c) 1969 The New York Times News Service

## Pessimistic Error

The Guardian (Manchester)

If the door to Europe is ajar, it has been so firmly closed for so long that many people who should know better have forgotten where it leads to and why we want to cross the threshold. In Europe they are beginning to detect a note of pessimism in the frequent British references to the economic cost of joining Europe. They suspect that the earlier enthusiasm—indicated by all-party support for Europe—has lapsed into indifference. They would be wrong. If there does appear to be a waning of interest it is occasioned more by attention being diverted elsewhere than by a feeling that Britain is forever debarr'd from Europe by reasons of cost.



"FUNNY HOW YOU CHANGE WHEN YOU GROW UP. I USED TO THINK BIRTHDAY PARTIES WERE A BIG DEAL!"

## Looking Back

From the Times, August 1, 1969.

While the policy pursued by the Dominion Government of adding materially to the aids to navigation wins from the shipping men only praise, there is one section of the inhabitants of the west coast of Vancouver Island who do not regard these innovations in the same light. The Quatsino Sound Indians ascribed the bad weather conditions to the installations of light-houses. The rainfall has been phenomenal in the area recently.



# 'The Most Complex And Urgent Problem'

Our financial contribution to military alliances and our external aid program are viewed, rightly so in my view, as alternative methods of participation in international affairs.

There are those who would like our country to remain a full military partner in NATO which would mean growing expenditures in this sector, even without greater commitments, just as a result of rising costs and prices.

This would almost inevitably prevent us from substantially improving our participation in international development.

But there are other Canadians who would like to see our external aid increase rapidly, which would certainly mean that we would not be able financially to renew our military commitments to NATO.

These are the only two realistic alternatives that Canadians can afford to face if they do not want to neglect unduly their other national goals. As far as I am concerned, I favor the second alternative.

During the past two decades, as the ideological gap between East and West was closing, the development gap between the industrialized countries and the underdeveloped nations was widening. And this is undoubtedly the greatest challenge that the world will have to face in the last 30 years of this century.

I would like here to estimate just a few main dimensions of this widening gap and, in particular, to stress the fact that the assistance given by industrialized countries tends to complicate rather than solve the problems of the underdeveloped nations.

Let us take, for instance, the population movement. There is no doubt that our shipments of food and drugs, and the transfer of medical knowledge have improved health conditions.

The result has been that the span of human life has been extended significantly. For instance, in India the normal life expectancy of women rose from 27 years in 1946 to 48 years in 1966.

The experts of the United

Senator Maurice Lamontagne addressing the annual meeting of UNICEF in Toronto.

Nations are forecasting that world population will grow from 3.3 billion in 1966 to 6.1 billion in the year 2000.

But, during that period the population of the industrialized nations will increase by only 40 per cent while that of the underdeveloped countries will more than double, rising from 2.2 to 4.7 billion. This is the basic dimension of the



LAMONTAGNE

widening gap for which our assistance programs are partly responsible.

Let us now look at another important aspect of that gap. The best projections available show that gross national product per capita is likely to grow in the United States from \$3,800 in 1965 to about \$15,000 in 1995, as compared with \$80 and \$130 in India during the same period.

Thus, while GNP per capita is 48 times greater in the United States than in India, it will be 115 times higher in 1995.

James Bonner, the great expert on the world food problem, has estimated that in 1960 the average number of calories available per capita and per day in the underdeveloped countries was 2,000, but that this estimate would decline constantly to reach only 1,500, if recent trends continued to prevail, including

the current levels of our assistance programs.

If the food gap is growing on a per capita basis and if population is likely to more than double, the dimension of the food problem may soon become completely unmanageable.

It is certainly technologically feasible to increase food production substantially in the underdeveloped countries. The key factor is improved productivity. But this is not so easy to achieve in practice.

First, the unfavorable social climate, characterized by deeply rooted traditions, has to be overcome and this is a most difficult challenge in itself.

Second, in order to increase productivity, vast amounts of capital will be needed to control water systems, to fight against pests, to produce cheap fertilizers and to improve marketing conditions. And capital is in great scarcity in the underdeveloped world.

Moreover, the rapid improvement of productivity on the farms will generate massive unemployment which the weak industrial sector will not be able to absorb easily.

Thus, it becomes quite evident that economic development is almost indivisible and that a balance of growth must be maintained between the various sectors of a national economy.

The underdeveloped countries can see the emergence of the post-industrial societies of the Western world. They will not be able to wait 150 years to reach the threshold of affluency.

They will not tolerate indefinitely the widening development gap.

They will certainly not accept the absolute decline in their standard of living that Prof. Bonner is forecasting.

This is the most complex and urgent problem that the world has ever faced and also perhaps the greatest menace to Western civilization since the invasion of the Roman Empire, especially if the underdeveloped countries were to accept in despair the aggressive leadership of Red China.



The sadness of it all . . .

## 'More Real Sorrow' For Pets Than People

By FRANK TUCCI

WASHINGTON — The Aspin Hill pet cemetery in suburban Wheaton, Md., resembles a "people's" cemetery. Headstones, monuments, statues, flowers and wreaths.

In contrast, the Gate of Heaven, a neighboring Catholic cemetery across the road, epitomizes the latest in memorial park design — no headstones or monuments and lots of manicured grass.

Aspin Hill's records date from 1920, although local folklore claims the present cemetery's location was a favorite burial site for farmers' animals long before.

Currently, more than 30,000 animals are buried in Aspin Hill, according to the present owner, "S. Albert Nash. He bought the cemetery in 1961 after 41 years as a licensed undertaker and since, Nash estimates, he has buried over 2,000 pets — or about one service per business day.

### 'Birdland' Section

Dogs, cats and birds, in that order, are the most frequently buried animals with a special section called "Birdland" set aside exclusively for winged pets. Other animals buried in the cemetery include nine horses in graves 8 by 8 by 9 feet deep, several ocelots, some snakes, goldfish and turtles.

"I can bury an elephant if you want it," says Nash. "It's not done around here though. They're all buried down in Pensacola (Fla.)."

In addition to pet animals, Aspin Hill occasionally buries people. Nash claims he's buried five, with one lady being placed in a grave with her three pet dogs. The cemetery adheres to one steadfast rule about human burials, however, mandatory cremation. "Hell, I'd run outta room in no time if they weren't," says Nash.

The cost of burying a pet is virtually open-ended, dependent upon the owner's means. Graves begin at \$40 and the cost rises according to size. Family plots are also available. Caskets range in price from \$15 for birds up to \$50 for large dogs.

### \$50 Special

Currently, there is a \$50 special, including mattress and lining, for polyurethane caskets which resemble beer coolers — a \$2 or \$3 item at corner drugstores and supermarkets. Headstones run about \$100.

Because he has spent almost 50 of his 66 years close to the subject of death in one capacity or another, Nash expounds readily — if sometimes roughly — about the subject. It's his business, however, and he's usually serious about it, particularly when referring to several of his latest achievements. He has recently donated plots for the K-9 corps of the Washington and Alexandria, Va., police departments.

Moreover, he "cremated 'Him' and 'Her' (the Johnson dogs) and shipped them off to Texas for LBJ. One got run over at the White House, I think, and the other ate a

who wanted to be buried standing up so he could keep an eye on his farm. Think he got his wish, but I'd like to have a quarter for every wife who ordered cheap funerals for their husbands.

"Member one guy, real nice fellow, who wanted the most expensive funeral we had. When he died, his wife came to us and ordered 'The worst you've got.' Nash has his own ideas for his burial.

### Cremation Wish

"I'd like to be cremated," he says solemnly, "because I suffer from claustrophobia. But, as I said before, you know damn well you can never be sure what's gonna happen to you."

Nash is blunt-spoken, colorful, and occasionally irritating. But the subject of loving pets in life and the formal burying of them in death triggers a chord of sincerity.

"I've seen more real sorrow here," Nash will say, "than when I was in the undertaking business burying human beings. You sure as hell don't have to bury a dog or a cat."

(The Washington Post)

### Gives Readings

At his pet funerals, Nash sometimes conducts a reading at the grave-site.

If the pet owners want the real thing, he arranges it. For an appropriate fee, a member of the clergy presides. "With this," Nash advises, pulling a roll of bills out of his pocket, "anything can happen."

One topic which keeps weaving itself into a conversation with Nash concerns funeral and burial arrangements. His observations carry a pessimistic distrust of human nature. "What I do when I'm living is my business," he says, "and when I'm dead my family'll do what they want with me. It don't make no difference what a dead man wanted, now. Hell, nine out of 10 burial arrangements are changed by next of kin."

"I know an old man," he goes on, "down in Virginia

# News Is Change In Deep South

The Economist

The journalist's day has been depressing and hot — a day of defensive unreasonable whites, defenceless unreasonable blacks. Back to the hotel, turn on the television . . . and surprise: Mr. Huntley and Mr. Brinkley discuss national news with calm and cynicism.

From a Houston wasteland Mr. Cronkite denounces white suburbia for ignoring the central city.

A local station gives massive coverage to an attempted multiple murder in Meridian, Mississippi, by known members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The media — newspapers and broadcasting — are the advanced guard of change in the South.

Among newspapers even such conservative giants as the Commercial Appeal of Memphis and the Times-Picayune of New Orleans — covering between them the entire Deep South bar northern Georgia and the Carolinas — carry full national news and indulge in few vendettas (except in predictable editorials) at the local level.

In liberal eyes they may manage the news, but they can no longer hide it completely.

The watershed — as in so many endeavors in the South — was the school crisis at Little Rock in September, 1957, when Governor Orval Faubus tried to defy President Eisenhower by preventing nine Negro students from entering the high school.

The Arkansas Gazette supported the President against the Governor and lost a fifth of its readers and more of its advertising overnight.

The National Broadcasting Company sent one of its top reporters to Little Rock; he had to fly 301 miles to Oklahoma City each day because the local branch of the telephone company in Little Rock refused to transmit his reports; NBC subsequently lost two contracts from southern television stations.

The losses were recouped surprisingly soon. The Gazette

regained its readers and (thanks to vigorous selling to manufacturers in the North) its advertisers inside three years.

Such celebrated events in their own backyard created an appetite for news among Southerners which can only batter the gates of prejudice.

No local station, nowadays, can afford to ignore the programs (particularly the news programs) purveyed by the three big national television networks.

Another powerful force for change comes from the Federal Communications Commission's attitude towards renewing the licences of television stations every three years.

In particular the FCC, under pressure from local civil rights activists, has held a sword over the head of WLBT in Jackson, Mississippi, for some five years, ridding much of its news coverage of bias.

This one action has sent a visible shudder of apprehension, and change, through southern television stations.

Finally several of the South's few rich liberals, barred by their beliefs from success in politics, have channelled their energies through the media.

One result is the Arkansas Gazette, another is the small but courageous Alabama Journal in Montgomery.

In Atlanta the mighty Constitution, selling throughout the South has provided a home for such journalists as the late Ralph McGill and Eugene Patterson (recently appointed editor of the Washington Post).

Atlanta also has a successful liberal television station and there is no knowing what progressive seeds may have been sown in its time by WDSU in New Orleans, owned by the redoubtable Mrs. Edgar Stern.

The views of all these may — and do — infuriate their readers and viewers. But by publishing all the news they make liberalism pay and drag their competitors after them.

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## Fast-Flowing Eurodollars Play Bigger World Role

By ROGÉE EGLIN

The Eurodollar market has become so big that it is now a major element in world finance, and governments worry whether it can undermine the effectiveness of their own monetary policies.

Four years ago it was \$10,000 million; today's estimates of its size range from \$20,000 million to \$30,000 million.

Its more subtle ramifications are so complex that even professional economists are not completely certain about their impact. But the basic structure of the Eurodollar market is simple enough.

There is nothing mysterious about the Eurodollar itself. Eurodollars are simply dollars. The difference is that they are dollars held by banks outside the United States, and form part of the Eurocurrency market.

Eurodollars make up somewhere between 80 and 85 per cent of this market. The remainder is mainly in the form of Euromarks or Eurofrancs. Again, the distinction is that these are currencies dealt in outside their country of origin.

The easiest way to understand the Eurodollar is to track it from its source. Assume a mythical company, Hoboken Wire International, transfers \$1 million from its American bank to the branch of an American bank in London, the main centre of the Eurodollar market. Immediately this transfer turns the original dollar deposit into Eurodollars.

From here on the original \$1 million begins to travel and multiply. The American branch bank in London may lend the deposit out to a Dutch bank, which in turn might lend it out to a Tokyo bank, which then passes it to a Japanese importer, perhaps to pay a bill to a Swiss exporter.

At some stage in the chain the stake might cease to be a Eurodollar, if, for example, a European importer were to transmit it to America to settle an account, where it would revert to being a dollar again.

On this level, the Eurodollar is being used mainly for short-term finance and plays an important role in oiling the wheels of world trade.

But the Eurodollar can also be lent for long periods in the form of a Eurobond. A British company, for example, may wish to build a factory in Europe. It is difficult, if not impossible, to export the capital from Britain to do this. The solution is to raise funds by making an issue in the Eurodollar market.

As more and more countries, especially America, place restrictions on the export of capital, the more important this form of financing becomes. In the first six months alone of 1968, issues of Eurobonds totalled \$1.74 million.

The major growth of the Eurodollar market has been in the last 10 years, as the growth of world trade and the rise of the multinational company operating in a dozen or more countries has placed greater demands on world money markets.

But the Eurodollar itself is much older than this. There was an active market in Europe in the 1920s. The market declined in the 1930s because of the instability of foreign exchange rates and did not really begin to get off the ground again until the late 1950s.

Underpinning all this activity is a vast informal market that has sprung up. There were more than 20 of the world's great banks, ranging from Rothschild to the Banca Commerciale Italiana, involved in the Eurobond market in the first six months of this year alone.

Yet at heart the Eurodollar market is no more than a worldwide telephone and telex network, in which major banks bid for and employ dollars.

Transactions appear as long chains, cutting across frontiers until the original deposit finds its way into the hands of the final borrower who can be anyone from a great interna-

tional corporation to a French importer.

How far the Eurodollar market can upset the monetary policies of any one country is a difficult question to answer. It seems that the advantage they have, of providing a link between national monetary systems and in smoothing some of the snags in the world financial system, offsets the disadvantages.

Yet during the West German mark crisis in the spring of this year, it now seems clear that Eurodollars were hotting up the pace. At the height of the crisis, the European central banks agreed that the Bundesbank would transfer part of the speculative money flooding into Germany back to those central banks which had come from the Eurodollar market, over which the central banks have no control.

Again, some experts have argued that as credit restraints on banks in America have tightened, American banks have been repatriating Eurodollars in large quantities to evade the squeeze.

That they have been calling back Eurodollars is true without doubt, but some American banks have argued that this does not interfere with traditional weapons of the American Federal Reserve to control the reserves of the commercial banking system.

Be that as it may, there seems little doubt that some American banks have been prepared to borrow from the Eurodollar market, bidding up interest rates to higher levels than those prevailing in America simply to ease their own liquidity problems.

Until the world's financial authorities buckle down to the task of sorting out the shaky international-financial system, Eurodollars will play a major and important role.

Until the time comes when nations no longer have to prop up shaky balances of payment with restrictions on the export of capital and until there is enough money to finance the growth of world trade, the Eurodollar market will remain indispensable.

(Observer News Service)

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# A Tale of Cats In Days of Dogs

By ELIZABETH FORBES

We're well into the dog days as old almanacs name the midsummer. So, I suppose it is highly irrelevant to tell you a story about a cat.

However, that's what I'm going to do.

This cat is a Siamese named Sammy. His mistress is a long-time friend of mine.

Now, Sammy is no ordinary animal. He's been combed and brushed every day of his life. His coat shines.

He's been petted and pampered too. Until he thinks he owns his family and he tells them so continuously in his raucous cat dialect.

Depending on his mood, he cajoles and he pleads. He also scolds.

Especially if his mistress goes off for an evening with friends and he has to wait until she comes home to get in the house and to his comfortable bed in a corner of the kitchen.

When he meets her at the car and follows at her heels along the walk and up to the door, you hear some fairly strong cat eussing.

Here, I must tell you that Sammy is getting old. Measured in human years he is well over a hundred.

Yet, as with many humans, he is still young in his thinking.

He's been king in his own garden for years. He has met dogs and other cats and run them off the place with ease.

He's chased crows, too. And he believes he can still do all those things and come up winner.

Until recently I'd say he's managed fairly well. But now there is a young Siamese

male up on the hill behind his garden.

Since that one appeared there have been some bang-up, knock-em-down fights. With the result that Sammy's mistress has had to come to the rescue on more than one occasion by turning her garden hose on the combatants.

And, let me whisper, Sammy has even spent time in hospital while his wounds healed.

That's the way matters stood until a not-so-long-ago evening when our card playing group didn't break up until well after midnight.

I drove Sammy's mistress home. As we turned into her driveway I suggested that he'd be waiting and no doubt eussing long and loud.

When the car's headlights reached the house, Sammy was there. So was the young Siamese.

\*\*\*

Fur was flying. The two were pulling over and over, biting, scratching and spitting. It looked like a fight to the finish.

Sammy's mistress was out of the car almost before it stopped. I was only a second behind her.

We screamed. We kicked. We ordered the two cats to desist. All this at the top of our voices and at one o'clock in the morning.

Despite our screams, they continued to roll and spit and caterwaul. Fur still flew.

"The hose!" my friend yelled. "I'll get the hose."

She disappeared around the side of the house.

In a moment she reappeared, hose in hand. She aimed in the direction of the snarling mass of fur. Reached back and turned the tap.

And who did she hit? ... Me, of course!

There I stood. Shoes, stockings dress and coat, well drenched. And there stood my friend (the water by then aimed into the trees) with a stunned look of disbelief on her face.

The cats? At the first squirt of the hose, the young one disappeared into the darkness of the hillside. Sammy crawled over to the walk leading to the house to groan and to euss, loud and long.

You can guess that about then his mistress would like to have dumped him in the garbage can. (Indeed, she called him an "old goat.") Also that we looked at each other and dissolved into hysterical laughter. And although I was a soggy mess, I couldn't stop laughing all the way home.

To end this story let me tell you that for some reason (perhaps because in the quiet of the night our combined shouts rose to the house on the hill) the young Siamese has not trespassed recently.

I must also say that although he is walking a bit like a very old man right now, Sammy has the smug look of having won yet another fight and once again established his right to be king in his own garden.

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Your "Lovability Quotient" goes up with every No answer. A psychiatrist reveals 9 things that women who "understand men" have in common. Read *What Makes a Woman Lovable?*—one of 37 articles and features in the August issue of Reader's Digest.

READER'S DIGEST

## More Troops Now Reported In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Albert Gore says there are more American troops in Vietnam now than when President Nixon took office, despite announcements of withdrawals.

The Tennessee Democrat said on the Senate floor Thursday he had been advised by the Pentagon that 536,000 U.S. troops were in Vietnam July 25, compared with 532,500 on Jan. 18—two days before Nixon took office.

However, a Pentagon spokesman said about 6,000 troops have been withdrawn, 2,700 more are coming out this week and he expects the strength to drop to 515,000 by the end of August.

The peak U.S. troops strength was 542,500 on Feb. 22 and May 3, the spokesman added.

## Air Fatigue Probed by RAF

LONDON (Reuters) — An RAF VC-10 jet has flown around the world in slightly more than 45 hours to test the effects of long-distance flights on air crews.

The big jet landed at its base near London Thursday after the journey of almost 21,000 miles flown at an average speed of 450 miles an hour — including four ground stops to refuel.

Four doctors accompanied two crews flying the plane in shifts to study air crew fatigue and the possibility of operating virtually non-stop services in an emergency, an RAF spokesman said.

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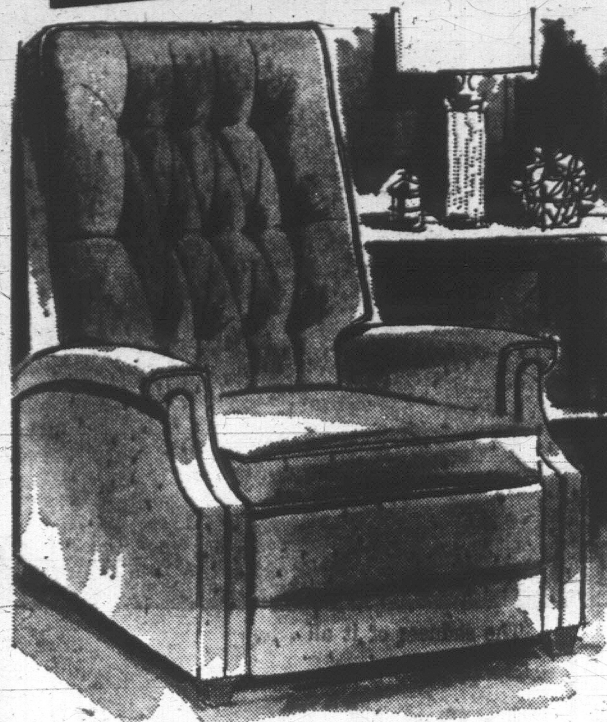
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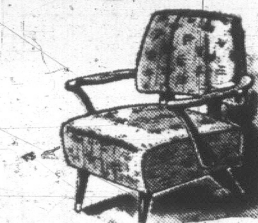
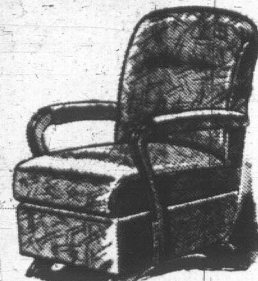
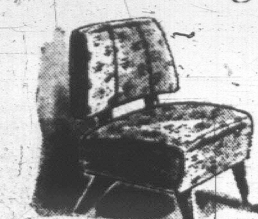
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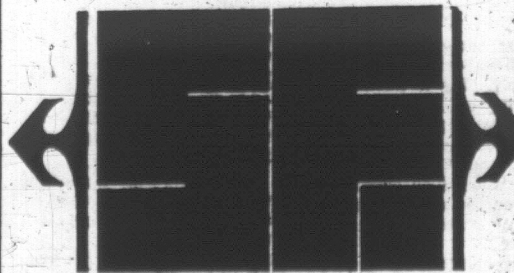
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# Heat Is On Major City's First Negro Mayor

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Richard Hatcher set out 17 months ago to prove that, as the first city with a black majority to elect a Negro mayor, Gary could prosper in an experiment in federal programs to cure big city ailments.

But the boyish-looking Hatcher, during his first year and a half in office, has been plagued with many problems familiar to bigger cities — strikes of policemen and garbage collectors over wages, hurries of civil disorder, a school boycott and a hostile city council.

On top of that, Hatcher is faced with a burgeoning secession effort in a nearly all-white section.

And now the heat is on, for the first time, from the Republican-controlled statehouse in Indianapolis with charges Gary is living in a "reign of terror."

In May, about 200 members of black gangs attended a city council meeting and voiced their support of Hatcher in terms that upset some officials.

"We're going to back the mayor from hell to eternity," said a gang federation leader, Henry Gill. "The council had better think twice before it acts, and that's not a threat."

The council thought twice and defeated, by a vote of 6-2, a bill which would have stripped Hatcher of nine of the 15 appointments to the Gary Human Relations Commission. The bill had passed first reading 9-0 three weeks earlier.

After the meeting, one councilman refused to leave City Hall without a police escort.

The next day, another councilman suggested they meet in daylight in future.

"The entire council was intimidated and terrorized," said Councilman Eugene Kirtland, one of the Glen Park disannexation movement leaders.

On a balmy Saturday night in early May, a group of welfare mothers and children assembled in front of the Gary Armory where a catered banquet had been set to honor Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb, a Republican.

The demonstration was orderly, but then the lines broke and the demonstrators rushed inside and munched on \$1,500 worth of food.

Hatcher denied charges that he had known in advance about either incident — the gangs' presence in the city council chambers or the armory eat-in.

But the armory incident aroused Indiana Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak, a native of Lake County in which Gary is located. He, like Whitcomb, is a Republican.

Sendak referred to a "reign of terror" and asked the justice department and FBI to investigate. He spoke of a breakdown of law and order. Hatcher brushed off Sendak's charges as politics.

FBI figures show a modest increase in most major crimes during 1968. Hatcher's first year in office, compared with 1967. The figures, based

on reports from the Gary police department headed by a white man chosen by Hatcher, show robberies actually decreased.

Of all the criticism levelled

**'Must Get Rid Of Sin City Image'**

at the non-smoking, non-drinking bachelor mayor, none is more likely to raise his ire than the charge that his administration is soft on crime. He ran on an anti-crime platform and has launched battles against gambling, prostitution, corruption and street

crimes. Some underworld kingpins have been arrested but the war goes on.

"We still have a number of problems in these areas but we will increase the attack," Hatcher has said. "We are going to get rid of the image of Sin City."

Hatcher succeeded in obtaining commitments of about \$20,000,000 from federal agencies to combat crime, poverty, slums and unemployment.

But his efforts to channel the money into Gary's slums, the core of an ambitious Model Cities program, stirred protests in Glen Park, where residents felt they were getting short-changed on their tax dollars.

Petitions to disannex began circulating this spring on Gary's south side where almost half the city's white population lives and pays 20 per cent of its property tax revenues.

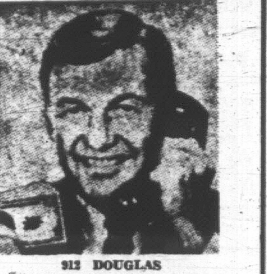
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# TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

In the first 15 minutes of the trading session, the market was characterized by a steady upward movement in most sectors. The Toronto 300 index opened at 1,000.00 and rose to 1,015.00 by 10:30 a.m. The market was active and trading was light.

Extending rallies that began Wednesday, the Toronto and New York markets posted gains today. Trading was light at Toronto and active on Wall Street.

Extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge was credited with aiding New York to its upward swing. Bargain hunting was another factor in the rise.

In moderate trading the Vancouver market was up during the forenoon.

AT TORONTO in the industrial sector, Ford Canada was up 1/2 to 61, Home B 1/2 to 40, Investors Overseas 3/4 to 40, International Utilities 2 1/2 to 31 1/2, and Computing Devices 2 1/2 to 31 1/2.

TransCanada Pipe Lines was down 1/4 to 35 1/2, and Cement 1/4 to 29 1/2. Banken was up 85 cents to \$7.75 and Shermet 1/4 to 13 1/2. Pine Point dropped 1/4 to 27 1/2.

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Among industrials, Falconbridge gained 1 point to 124, Vero 1 point to 47, Charter 1 point to 9 and Moore Corp. 3/4 to 32. Brascan was up 1/4 to 16 1/2 after reporting that electric power sales by a subsidiary were higher during the six months ending June 30 compared with the corresponding period last year.

In other rising issues, 1/2-point gains boosted Dofasco to 20 1/2, Cummings to 11, Distillers-Seagrams to 48 1/2 and Melchers to 12 1/2. TransCanada was up 1/4 to 35 1/2.

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High Low Close  
Dec 308 307 307 1/2  
Dec 285 284 284 1/2  
May 292 292 292 1/2  
Nov 209 208 208 1/2  
Jan 201 201 201 1/2  
Mar 199 199 199 1/2

Barley  
Dec 102 102 102 1/2  
Dec 102 102 102 1/2  
May 101 101 101 1/2  
Rye  
Dec 117 117 117 1/2  
Dec 114 114 114 1/2  
May 119 119 119 1/2

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Rye  
Dec 117 117 117 1/2  
Dec 114 114 114 1/2  
May 119 119 119 1/2

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But the eurodollar can also be loaned for long periods in the form of a eurobond. A British company, for example, may wish to build a factory in Europe. It is difficult, if not impossible, to export the capital from Britain to do this. The solution is to raise funds by making an issue in the eurodollar market.

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## MARKET SUMMARIES

# New Gains Registered

Extending rallies that began Wednesday, the Toronto and New York markets posted gains today. Trading was light at Toronto and active on Wall Street.

Extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge was credited with aiding New York to its upward swing. Bargain hunting was another factor in the rise.

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## INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abnail	67 3/4	65 1/2	65 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 75p	65 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 100p	63 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 125p	61 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 150p	59 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 175p	57 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 200p	55 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 225p	53 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 250p	51 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 275p	49 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 300p	47 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 325p	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 350p	43 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 375p	41 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 400p	39 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 425p	37 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 450p	35 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 475p	33 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 500p	31 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 525p	29 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 550p	27 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 575p	25 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 600p	23 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 625p	21 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 650p	19 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 675p	17 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 700p	15 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 725p	13 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 750p	11 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 775p	9 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 800p	7 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 825p	5 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 850p	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 875p	1 1/2	-1/2	-1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 900p	-1/2	-3 1/2	-3 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 925p	-3 1/2	-5 1/2	-5 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 950p	-5 1/2	-7 1/2	-7 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 975p	-7 1/2	-9 1/2	-9 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1000p	-9 1/2	-11 1/2	-11 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1025p	-11 1/2	-13 1/2	-13 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1050p	-13 1/2	-15 1/2	-15 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1075p	-15 1/2	-17 1/2	-17 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1100p	-17 1/2	-19 1/2	-19 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1125p	-19 1/2	-21 1/2	-21 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1150p	-21 1/2	-23 1/2	-23 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1175p	-23 1/2	-25 1/2	-25 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1200p	-25 1/2	-27 1/2	-27 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1225p	-27 1/2	-29 1/2	-29 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1250p	-29 1/2	-31 1/2	-31 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1275p	-31 1/2	-33 1/2	-33 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1300p	-33 1/2	-35 1/2	-35 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1325p	-35 1/2	-37 1/2	-37 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1350p	-37 1/2	-39 1/2	-39 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1375p	-39 1/2	-41 1/2	-41 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1400p	-41 1/2	-43 1/2	-43 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1425p	-43 1/2	-45 1/2	-45 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1450p	-45 1/2	-47 1/2	-47 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1475p	-47 1/2	-49 1/2	-49 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1500p	-49 1/2	-51 1/2	-51 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1525p	-51 1/2	-53 1/2	-53 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1550p	-53 1/2	-55 1/2	-55 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1575p	-55 1/2	-57 1/2	-57 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1600p	-57 1/2	-59 1/2	-59 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1625p	-59 1/2	-61 1/2	-61 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1650p	-61 1/2	-63 1/2	-63 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1675p	-63 1/2	-65 1/2	-65 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1700p	-65 1/2	-67 1/2	-67 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1725p	-67 1/2	-69 1/2	-69 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1750p	-69 1/2	-71 1/2	-71 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1775p	-71 1/2	-73 1/2	-73 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1800p	-73 1/2	-75 1/2	-75 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1825p	-75 1/2	-77 1/2	-77 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1850p	-77 1/2	-79 1/2	-79 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1875p	-79 1/2	-81 1/2	-81 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1900p	-81 1/2	-83 1/2	-83 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1925p	-83 1/2	-85 1/2	-85 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1950p	-85 1/2	-87 1/2	-87 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 1975p	-87 1/2	-89 1/2	-89 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2000p	-89 1/2	-91 1/2	-91 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2025p	-91 1/2	-93 1/2	-93 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2050p	-93 1/2	-95 1/2	-95 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2075p	-95 1/2	-97 1/2	-97 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2100p	-97 1/2	-99 1/2	-99 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2125p	-99 1/2	-101 1/2	-101 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2150p	-101 1/2	-103 1/2	-103 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2175p	-103 1/2	-105 1/2	-105 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2200p	-105 1/2	-107 1/2	-107 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2225p	-107 1/2	-109 1/2	-109 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2250p	-109 1/2	-111 1/2	-111 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2275p	-111 1/2	-113 1/2	-113 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2300p	-113 1/2	-115 1/2	-115 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2325p	-115 1/2	-117 1/2	-117 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2350p	-117 1/2	-119 1/2	-119 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2375p	-119 1/2	-121 1/2	-121 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2400p	-121 1/2	-123 1/2	-123 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2425p	-123 1/2	-125 1/2	-125 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2450p	-125 1/2	-127 1/2	-127 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2475p	-127 1/2	-129 1/2	-129 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2500p	-129 1/2	-131 1/2	-131 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2525p	-131 1/2	-133 1/2	-133 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2550p	-133 1/2	-135 1/2	-135 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2575p	-135 1/2	-137 1/2	-137 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2600p	-137 1/2	-139 1/2	-139 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2625p	-139 1/2	-141 1/2	-141 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2650p	-141 1/2	-143 1/2	-143 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2675p	-143 1/2	-145 1/2	-145 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2700p	-145 1/2	-147 1/2	-147 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2725p	-147 1/2	-149 1/2	-149 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2750p	-149 1/2	-151 1/2	-151 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2775p	-151 1/2	-153 1/2	-153 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2800p	-153 1/2	-155 1/2	-155 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2825p	-155 1/2	-157 1/2	-157 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2850p	-157 1/2	-159 1/2	-159 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2875p	-159 1/2	-161 1/2	-161 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2900p	-161 1/2	-163 1/2	-163 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2925p	-163 1/2	-165 1/2	-165 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2950p	-165 1/2	-167 1/2	-167 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 2975p	-167 1/2	-169 1/2	-169 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3000p	-169 1/2	-171 1/2	-171 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3025p	-171 1/2	-173 1/2	-173 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3050p	-173 1/2	-175 1/2	-175 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3075p	-175 1/2	-177 1/2	-177 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3100p	-177 1/2	-179 1/2	-179 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3125p	-179 1/2	-181 1/2	-181 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3150p	-181 1/2	-183 1/2	-183 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3175p	-183 1/2	-185 1/2	-185 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3200p	-185 1/2	-187 1/2	-187 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3225p	-187 1/2	-189 1/2	-189 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3250p	-189 1/2	-191 1/2	-191 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3275p	-191 1/2	-193 1/2	-193 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3300p	-193 1/2	-195 1/2	-195 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3325p	-195 1/2	-197 1/2	-197 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3350p	-197 1/2	-199 1/2	-199 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3375p	-199 1/2	-201 1/2	-201 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3400p	-201 1/2	-203 1/2	-203 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3425p	-203 1/2	-205 1/2	-205 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3450p	-205 1/2	-207 1/2	-207 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3475p	-207 1/2	-209 1/2	-209 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3500p	-209 1/2	-211 1/2	-211 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3525p	-211 1/2	-213 1/2	-213 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3550p	-213 1/2	-215 1/2	-215 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3575p	-215 1/2	-217 1/2	-217 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3600p	-217 1/2	-219 1/2	-219 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3625p	-219 1/2	-221 1/2	-221 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3650p	-221 1/2	-223 1/2	-223 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3675p	-223 1/2	-225 1/2	-225 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3700p	-225 1/2	-227 1/2	-227 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3725p	-227 1/2	-229 1/2	-229 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3750p	-229 1/2	-231 1/2	-231 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3775p	-231 1/2	-233 1/2	-233 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3800p	-233 1/2	-235 1/2	-235 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3825p	-235 1/2	-237 1/2	-237 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3850p	-237 1/2	-239 1/2	-239 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3875p	-239 1/2	-241 1/2	-241 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3900p	-241 1/2	-243 1/2	-243 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3925p	-243 1/2	-245 1/2	-245 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3950p	-245 1/2	-247 1/2	-247 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 3975p	-247 1/2	-249 1/2	-249 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4000p	-249 1/2	-251 1/2	-251 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4025p	-251 1/2	-253 1/2	-253 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4050p	-253 1/2	-255 1/2	-255 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4075p	-255 1/2	-257 1/2	-257 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4100p	-257 1/2	-259 1/2	-259 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4125p	-259 1/2	-261 1/2	-261 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4150p	-261 1/2	-263 1/2	-263 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4175p	-263 1/2	-265 1/2	-265 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4200p	-265 1/2	-267 1/2	-267 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4225p	-267 1/2	-269 1/2	-269 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4250p	-269 1/2	-271 1/2	-271 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4275p	-271 1/2	-273 1/2	-273 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4300p	-273 1/2	-275 1/2	-275 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4325p	-275 1/2	-277 1/2	-277 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4350p	-277 1/2	-279 1/2	-279 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4375p	-279 1/2	-281 1/2	-281 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4400p	-281 1/2	-283 1/2	-283 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4425p	-283 1/2	-285 1/2	-285 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4450p	-285 1/2	-287 1/2	-287 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4475p	-287 1/2	-289 1/2	-289 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4500p	-289 1/2	-291 1/2	-291 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4525p	-291 1/2	-293 1/2	-293 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4550p	-293 1/2	-295 1/2	-295 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4575p	-295 1/2	-297 1/2	-297 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4600p	-297 1/2	-299 1/2	-299 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4625p	-299 1/2	-301 1/2	-301 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4650p	-301 1/2	-303 1/2	-303 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4675p	-303 1/2	-305 1/2	-305 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4700p	-305 1/2	-307 1/2	-307 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4725p	-307 1/2	-309 1/2	-309 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4750p	-309 1/2	-311 1/2	-311 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4775p	-311 1/2	-313 1/2	-313 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4800p	-313 1/2	-315 1/2	-315 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4825p	-315 1/2	-317 1/2	-317 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4850p	-317 1/2	-319 1/2	-319 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4875p	-319 1/2	-321 1/2	-321 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4900p	-321 1/2	-323 1/2	-323 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4925p	-323 1/2	-325 1/2	-325 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4950p	-325 1/2	-327 1/2	-327 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 4975p	-327 1/2	-329 1/2	-329 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 5000p	-329 1/2	-331 1/2	-331 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 5025p	-331 1/2	-333 1/2	-333 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 5050p	-333 1/2	-335 1/2	-335 1/2	+ 1/2
Abnail 5075p</				



## Treasury Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — New 91-day Government of Canada treasury bills auctioned Thursday: 182-day: \$35,000,000 at 96.267 and 7.78 per cent. Last week, same amount and term, 96.247 and 7.82 per cent.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61  
(GREATER VICTORIA)

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Knowledge and experience with Special Education program.  
Knowledge of current assessment and evaluation techniques.

**ROLE**—To assess and recommend remediation for behavioral and/or learning problems, and to liaise with other community agencies and the schools.

**SALARY**—Will be related to qualifications and experience.

Duties to commence September 1, 1969

Applications with pertinent details to be sent to the District Superintendent, Box 700, Victoria, B.C., by 5:00 p.m., August 18th, 1969.

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This very desirable and yet secluded, 50-foot, waterfront property overlooks Deep Cove with magnificent views of Salt Spring and north to Cowichan Bay. At the same time the lot is located at the end of a paved cul-de-sac, with power and piped water laid on. There are some fine trees on the land, which has a gentle slope, making for convenience in providing a building site. And there is reasonably good access to the gradually shelving rock and sand beach.

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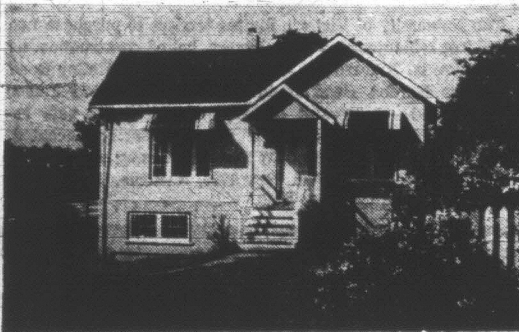
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Apply by August 15, 1969, to:

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styles and colors. From

**SUITS** 45<sup>00</sup>  
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MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHING LTD.

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

## B.C. Forest

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. net earnings per common share rose 49 per cent during the first half of 1969 for a total of \$1.46 or \$3.7 million on net sales of \$67.5 million.

Both sales earnings figures were new records and result mainly from higher wood and newsprint returns, higher operating rate for newsprint machines and efforts of employees during difficult winter weather, president Ian A. Barclay said.

The lumber market in the second quarter dropped and remains unsettled, but pulp prices advanced slightly.

## Denison Mines

Denison Mines Ltd. has net earnings of \$6.48 million or \$1.45 a share in the six months ended June 30 compared with \$6 million or \$1.37 a share in the comparable 1968 period.

In an interim report, the company said the figures reflect higher uranium earnings. These should further improve during the second half of the year, it said, when deliveries to Japan replace deliveries to the Canadian government stockpile.

## Quaker Oats

The Quaker Oats Company of Canada will build a \$250,000 expansion at Strongheart-Rover Pet Foods in Burnaby.

Quaker took over the company June 2 for an undisclosed amount of cash.

A.E. (Ed) Miskiman, Quaker president since May 1, told the company's first meeting in Vancouver that \$125,000 would be spent immediately in production and warehouse expansion and the remainder will be spent on further expansion by the end of the year.

## Pine Point

Net earnings of \$6.55 million for the first six months of 1969 are reported by Pine Point Mines Ltd., D. D. Morris, president, said in a statement the 1969 six-month earnings equaled \$1.45 a share.

The company earned \$13 million in the comparable period of 1968, equal to \$2.92 a share.

The company, 69 per cent owned by Cominco, ships lead and zinc ore to Trail from its property on the south shore of Great Slave Lake, N.W.T.

Morris blamed the decreased earnings on "exhaustion of high grade ore, cost of dewatering pits, depreciation and depletion on the Sphinx Mine operation... and increase in proportion of income subject to taxation."

## Bank Rate Boost

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — The Netherlands will raise its bank rate by one-half per cent to six per cent on Monday, it was announced today.

It was decided to raise the rate because of the "upward trend of interest rates abroad and at home," a communiqué said.

## Du Pont Canada

Du Pont of Canada Ltd. reports second-quarter sales of \$62.6 million up 18 per cent from the corresponding period last year, and a 22-per-cent increase in net income at \$4.23 million.

This represents an increase in common share earnings to 53 cents a share from 43 cents in the second quarter.

Net income for the first six months of 1969 was \$9.85 million representing \$1.24 a common share compared to 72 cents.

## Alcan

Alcan Aluminum Ltd. reports net income of \$41.2 million or \$1.21 a share for the six months ended June 30, up from \$35.3 million or \$1.06 in the corresponding period last year.

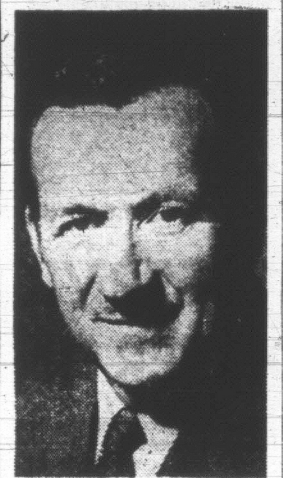
Consolidated gross revenue was \$658 million against \$535 million.

More than half of the \$123 million increase resulted from "higher tonnage sales and better price realizations," the company said.

## Rolland Paper

Rolland Paper Co. Ltd. today reported net earnings of \$768,000 for the six months ended June 30, down from \$848,000 in the period last year, which included a non-recurring capital claim of \$42,000.

Net earnings per class A share were 41 cents, down from 45, class B were 39 cents, down from 43.



NEW president of Jantzen of Canada is George R. S. Crutchley, former vice-president in charge of sales and advertising. He succeeds George W. McDonald who retired.

## Business Slowdown Predicted

TORONTO (CP) — Two of Canada's largest chartered banks predict a slowdown in business growth and a relatively high rate of unemployment for the remainder of 1969.

The Bank of Montreal says in its monthly business review that there is evidence the monetary policies of restraint are starting to take effect in Canada, and the United States, and a slower economic growth can be expected.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank says the rate of real growth of the gross national product is slowing down as a result of government policy.

Says the Montreal bank in its quarterly review: "This trend is expected to continue, particularly when the private sector responds to the urgings of economic policy."

The Toronto-Dominion Bank predicts that unemployment in Canada will be close to five per cent of the labor force, compared with 4.3 per cent during the first three months of 1969 and 4.8 per cent during the second three months.

## Imperial Oil Retains Top

TORONTO (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. is still Canada's largest company in terms of sales, although four others outrank it in total assets, the Financial Post says.

In the weekly business newspaper's annual survey of the 100 largest companies in Canada, published Thursday, the most obvious trend is that Canada's largest companies have grown even larger since last year.

Their aggregate sales reached \$25,264,000,000 in 1968, up about seven per cent from a year earlier. They accounted for 40 per cent of all Canadian sales and two-thirds of all earnings in the country.

Imperial Oil, which ranked first in 1967, remained in top spot with sales of \$1,432,360,000. Close behind was the Ford Motor Co. of Canada—like Imperial, a subsidiary of an American company—with sales of \$1,292,318,000.

Ford displaced Bell Canada Ltd. Bell's sales were third highest in Canada—\$1,241,116,000, but Bell was the country's largest company in terms of assets, which totalled \$3,126,434,000 at the end of last year.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. was second in assets with \$2,155,463,000, followed by Alcan Aluminum Ltd., \$1,954,033,000. Imperial's assets are put at \$1,397,472,000.

The other seven largest companies in terms of sales last year were: Alcan, \$1,091,450,000; C.P.R., \$925,000,000; Massey-Ferguson Ltd., \$916,771,000; International Nickel Co. of Canada, \$822,961,000; Canada Packers Ltd., \$789,543,000; George Weston Ltd., \$729,889,000; and Shell Canada Ltd., \$622,085,000.

## U.S. INTERESTS

Of the 10, half are either U.S. subsidiaries or have more than half their shares owned by U.S. residents. Of the 100 largest companies, The Post says 57 are either foreign subsidiaries or have a substantial number of shares held outside Canada.

C.P.R. moved up two spots, to fifth from seventh largest company. Shell made the list for the first time and Weston slipped to ninth from the fifth place.

## Largest Furnace Blown In

TOKYO — The world's largest blast furnace has been blown in at the Fukuyama steel works of Nippon Kokan, 500 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Claimed to have a capacity of 7,000 tons per day, the furnace at Fukuyama has an inner volume of 3,016 cubic metres (105,994 cubic feet) and a hearth diameter of 11.80 metres (39.94 feet).

Completion of the furnace increases the crude steel capacity of the Fukuyama works to 8 million tons per year, ranking it among the world's largest, according to President Takeshi Akasaka.

In recent years, with the rapid increase in the size of blast furnaces, the 3,000 cubic metre inner volume level had been considered a major plateau in world steel-making. Fukuyama's new furnace raises to eight the number of Japan's furnaces included in the world's 10 largest.

Japan practically monopolized this field, with the USSR a distant second with two furnaces in the 2,700 cubic metre class which ranks them in fifth place among the 10 largest. Ranked eighth is No. 2 furnace at Fukuyama which was the free world's largest when it was put into operation in February, 1968.

A major buyer of iron ore and coking coal from western Canada, Nippon-Kokan is Japan's third largest steelmaker and the country's only combination steelmaker-shipbuilder.

Its new shipyard at Tsu is presently preparing to build two 250,000 deadweight ton tankers for Canadian Pacific.

Inco had the largest net income in the country with an after-tax profit of \$154,167,000. Bell was second, earning \$115,230,000, and Imperial Oil third, with \$100,045,000.

New to the largest list this year are Federal Grain Ltd., 40th; Neonex International Ltd., 57th; Hunter Douglas Ltd., 74th; Thomson Newspapers Ltd., 75th; Bombardier Ltd., 76th.

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Arnold Flett in attendance

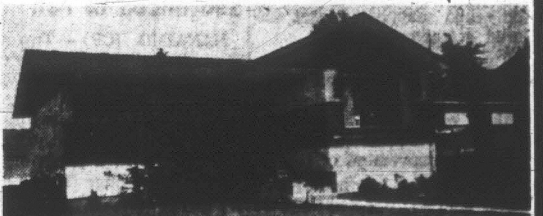
739 FORT STREET

386-3271

After hours: Arnold Flett, 382-5997

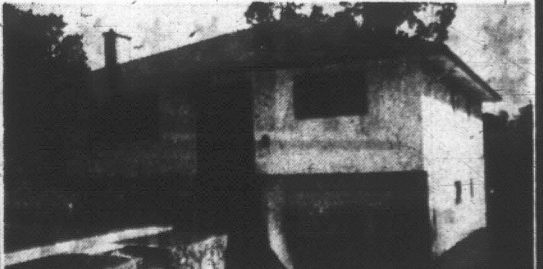
## ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

OPEN HOUSES — SAT. 2-5



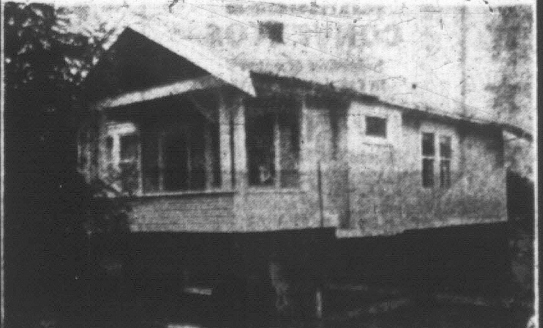
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# Hatchery: '20 Years Behind Times'

By PAT DUFOUR

Federal fisheries department plans to build a \$1 million salmon hatchery on the British Columbia coast are pretty late, says a sports fishing authority.

Jim Gilbert, a fisheries biologist who operates a guide service and boat rental on Saanich Inlet, says the project, even if completed by 1971, will leave the department "20 years behind the times".

Gilbert said the department will make the new hatchery sound like a great advance when in fact they're doing is "geared for the horse-and-buggy era and just a drop in the bucket when compared to the programs of Washington and Oregon".

Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson confirmed federal fisheries department intend to "go ahead in a big way" with development of British Columbia's saltwater sport fishing industry.

"The coming fish are the coho and the chinook salmon," said Anderson, a member of the federal fisheries committee. "We've come to a position where we're more concerned with the recreational value of these salmon species than their market price per pound."

"It's finally been realized that the sport fisherman isn't someone you tolerate politely while hoping he won't get in the way. He now represents far too important an industry."

All aspects of the sport fishery are being brought under review, and it is expected that the program will range from propagation and control to breakwater and shelter harbor installations.

Gilbert, a member of the Herring Management Board and an adviser to the department, accused the department of "only taking action when disaster strikes."

"In the early 1960s," he said, "there was overwhelming evidence that the Cowichan system was in trouble. The catch dropped to 1,500 from a former average of 15,000. That was the time to act, not seven years later."

Bob Wright, president of Oak Bay Marina and another B.C. adviser on the Sports Fishing Advisory Board, says the \$1 million hatchery has been under discussion for the past 1 1/2 years.

He guesses it will be built on the Cowichan River where "a good water flow makes the choice automatic."

Art Hall, operator of a boat and guide centre on the Saanich Inlet, lays the blame of the department's tardy rehabilitation program on the shoulders of Ottawa officials and politicians.

"Local officials are doing the best they can with the money they have, but it's not enough."

He agreed with Gilbert's assertion that B.C. hatcheries were concentrating on "chums" rather than the sports fishermen's cohos and springs.

He said that this was enforced through an agreement made between Canada and the United States.

"California hatcheries are raising springs, Washington and Oregon, coho, and we settled for chums."

## 'Discipline Itself' To Be Professional

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Thursday after 40 years of service, the Vancouver Police Union discipline its members in a bid for more professionalism.

Staff Inspector C. W. Don MacKay, a former president of the Vancouver Police Union, retired from the force

## Jury Urges Caution During Lifts

More caution should be taken when lifting heavy loads with floating cranes, a coroner's jury recommended Thursday night.

The jury ruled William Liggett died accidentally at the Esquimalt Graving Dock July 22 when he was struck by a 20-ton block after the rigging on a 63-ton crane snapped. Liggett suffered a fractured skull.

The jury said "greater precaution should be taken in the methods employed during the lifting of heavy loads upon floating structures which are subject to movement or list."

Metallurgical engineer Ralph Barer said he inspected the weld which had been holding the lug at the top of the lifting gear and found it to be a good quality commercial weld.

## Sentenced to Pen

NANAIMO (CP) — Two new Westminster juveniles were ordered by Judge Eric Winch of the family and children's court to write 2,500-word essays on the reason for, and value of, membership in a youth organization. The judge Tuesday found the boys, 15 and 16 years old, guilty of stealing tools worth \$200 and a powersaw head from a salvage boat May 18.



CL-215 DROPS ITS LOAD AT AIRPORT

## FOREST SERVICE SEES NEW BOMBER IN ACTION

The aircraft rumbled in 200 feet above a target at Victoria International Airport Thursday, opened its doors and unloaded 1,200 gallons of water.

A few minutes later, as 30 people stared up, it happened again.

There wasn't a fire. It was just a Canadair of Montreal demonstrating its \$1.25 million CL-215, claimed to be the first plane built specifically for water bombing, for the provincial forest service.

Forest service spokesman Bob Sutton said it was too early to say much about the plane.

"Conditions are not optimum," he said.

**SINGLE REFUELLING**

Driven by twin props, it is said to be able to make 75 pickups and drops in one day's operation with a single refuelling stop.

"The economics of it are the big question," said Flying Fireman general manager Jack Ellard.

"It's capability and utilization are good and we were fairly impressed."

"It will take a while for it to be proven," he added.

The cost of the new airplane is large compared to that of those now working on contract for the government.

**CONVERTED**

Cessna aircraft are worth about \$150,000 each, a spokesman said, and Avengers,

another type of converted warplane, used for "water bombing," are valued at about \$65,000.

Flying Tankers Ltd., operated by major forest companies up-island has three Martin Mars bombers worth about \$500,000 each.

Observers called the yellow aircraft "modern, rugged and impressive."

France has ordered 10 of the aircraft and the Quebec government is reported to have purchased some.

The plane dropped four loads over a six-by-eight-foot tinfoil marker after making several dry runs over the area.

The plane can carry a maximum load of 1,200 imperial gallons and scooped up its water from nearby Pat Bay in about 25 seconds each time.

## Adaptable Universities For Future

TORONTO (CP) — Student-faculty control at every level of university affairs appears certain to be one of the recommendations of a University of Toronto commission set up last winter to restructure the university.

"We're institutionalizing permanent revolution," commission member J. E. Hodgetts said Thursday.

The members told a news conference their recommendations are an attempt to create a "self-adaptive university" in which change would be the constant factor.

While commissioners insist their recommendations are only tentative, it is probably the final report, scheduled for early October, would recommend a single governing body to replace the present two-tier board of governors and senate.

## Lions' Hearts For People?

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The man who performed the world's first human heart transplant has suggested that people may one day be walking around with lions' hearts in their chests.

Dr. Christian Barnard told reporters during a brief stop-over in the Malaysian capital that doctors at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, are working on animal heart transplants in an effort to study the possibility of putting them in humans.

## Rules Group Boycott Seen

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Many of the 23 Commons committees are expected to get back to work before the House itself does Oct. 22.

But a major exception is the committee on procedure and organization.

Informants say the Opposition may boycott this 12-member committee, at least until the present chairman, Gordon Blair, Liberal MP for Grenville-Carleton, is replaced.

It was the Liberal majority on the committee which drafted the new Commons rule, approved only after government closure, which gives the executive power to limit debate on any piece of legislation to as few as two days within a period of 10 sitting days.

**AMBIGUOUS**

One section of this new rule has been found to be ambiguous and will have to be amended. But the opposition will make no attempt to work with the government on any such amendment or any other changes in procedure as long as Mr. Blair remains committee chairman, informants say.

Meanwhile, other Commons committees have already scheduled some summer and fall sessions while the Commons is adjourned.

The committee which is trying to provide more protection for the public against arbitrary government regulations has scheduled meetings Aug. 12-14 and Sept. 16-18. These dates could change.

**MAY MEET IN HALIFAX**

The external affairs committee will meet outside the capital Sept. 6-8 for the examination of some defence project. Halifax is a possible choice.

The transport committee plans to convene Sept. 8-14 in Ottawa.

The finance committee will begin an inquiry into interest rates certainly in October and possibly in September.

The resources committee has scheduled meetings for late September and about the same time the Indian affairs committee is expected to make a tour of northern Canada.

The agriculture and fisheries committees are likely to start work before the Commons. The veterans affairs committee has set a tentative Sept. 15 date.

The elections committee will continue its inquiry outside Ottawa into electoral reform.

Most committees comprise 20 MPs. Nearly 190 MPs may

**Railway Track Clear**

CRANBROOK (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway crews Thursday cleared a 12-car freight train derailment caused by a broken axle on a boxcar loaded with grain. There were no injuries when the freight left the tracks 10 miles northeast of this Kootenay community.

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The University of Victoria invites tenders to purchase two 120-foot self-supported radio towers, bolted construction, as is where is. Towers are located at the end of McCoy Road (across Gordon Head Road from Gordon Head Junior Secondary). Successful bidder responsible for safe removal. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be addressed to The Purchasing Agent, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., to be received by August 18, 1969.

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**CORLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR**  
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

**FOR THE WEEK AUGUST 3 THRU 10**

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
5:30 6:30	6:30 7:30	6:30 7:30	6:30 7:30	6:30 7:30	7:30 8:30	8:30 9:30	8:30 9:30

Time is Pacific Daylight Time Copyright 1967

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

## Snarling Bikes, Snowmobiles Cause Concern

By STEWART LANG

Indiscriminate use of the trail bike is presenting a real danger, both aesthetic and concrete, to the outdoor environment.

First, from the strictly aesthetic point of view, they detract from the very characteristics of the outdoors which provides the most attraction.

The high-pitched snarl of a motor does little to enhance the beauty and silence of the woods and is guaranteed to raise the hackles of people seeking brief relief from the tumult of modern life.

Everybody needs a time of quiet, free from the jangle of city noise. We need time to take stock with all our defence mechanisms down.

Trail bikes used in the depths of wilderness areas, serve only to further the alienation of man from nature, thus strengthening a discord which is proving increasingly harmful as the population increases.

This does not mean that all progress in the development of new outdoor equipment is harmful. For instance, the invention of new and lightweight backpacking outfits has lifted much of the burden and added more enjoyment for the ardent hiker.

### EROSION DANGER

Another, more concrete, source of danger is erosion.

Provincial parks officials are becoming alarmed in some areas where the constant use of a trail breaks the forest or alpine cover and lays the ground open for erosion by wind and water.

As trails become muddy, hikers detour around and extend the problem. Anyone who has walked over the trail to China Beach, just past Jordan River, must have noticed the chopped-up portions where this has occurred.

If hiking is hard on the trails, think what the rutting effect of bikes would do in a few years. Robert Ahrens, parks director with the B.C. government, had this to say recently on the problems created by trail bikes and its winter cousin, the snowmobile:

"Our approach is to make them all illegal in parks and then zone them back to certain areas."

John Cowlin, past president and Victoria representative for the Island Mountain Ramblers, said, "They can accelerate erosion problems and ruin plant life."

"They can also be a hazard to people walking on the trails," he added.

### ROOM OR RANE?

Cowlin also stated that as another form of recreation he was in favor of them, but added that they should stick to their place—on logging roads.

This brings up another point. Trail bikes are a boon to the hunter, enabling him to cover a larger area and increasing his chances of success.

But what about the game animals? They are finding fewer and fewer refuges from the hunters' guns. Always before there were some areas too inaccessible for the average man to reach—now these areas are shrinking.

### LINEBACKER ON TRIAL

REGINA (CP)—Ron McCall, a linebacker, cut this week by San Diego Chargers of the American Football League, will work out with Saskatchewan Roughriders on a trial basis.

## Wayne Wedges Way To Three-Shot Lead

CALGARY (AP)—Wayne Vollmer's strong iron game knocked five strokes off par Thursday as the defending champion from Vancouver recorded a 66 in the first round of the Alberta Open golf championship.

"My wedge was really working, and on this course your wedge has got to work," said Vollmer, 24, who entered today's second round with a three-stroke lead in the \$5,000 tournament.

"I played better today than I have for the past couple of months. The big part of my game, however, was my irons which worked better than they have in weeks."

Vollmer had a 33 on each of the front and back nine holes. Gary Slater, a native of Huntville, Ont., and a professional at Freepoint, Behnam, and amateur Jack Wilkes of Calgary each fired 66 over the 6,550-yard Earl Grey club par-71 course to share second place.

Slater carded a sizzling three-under-par 32 on the back nine while Wilkes, an unknown on the Canadian Professional Golfers Association tour, had a 32-36 in the initial round of the 54-hole event.

### MISSED THREE GREENS

Vollmer, fifth-ranking professional in the Canadian golf tour point series leading to the

CPGA championship final in September, said he missed only three greens.

He parred 11 holes and picked up six birdies. His only bad hole was the eighth when he went over the green.

Amateur Harold Paschnik of Calgary, a member of the Alberta junior interprovincial team, held fourth place with a surprising 34-36-70 as only four golfers were able to break par.

Saskatchewan open champion Bob Cox of Vancouver, Ken Fulton of Montreal, and amateurs Don Graham of Medicine Hat and Doug Silverburg of Calgary shared fifth place—each with 71.

### TRAPP FIRES 74

Vaughan Trapp set the pace for a four-man Victoria contingent, firing a 74 with nines of 36 and 38.

Bill Wakeham, winner of last year's B.C. Open, came in with a 76 and Glen Meadows professional Dick Silverberg slipped to 43 on the back nine and finished with 79.

Colwood amateur Gene Williams notched a pair of 40s for an 80.



WAYNE VOLLMER

Wayne Vollmer, Vancouver  
Gary Slater, Freepoint  
a-Jack Wilkes, Calgary  
a-Harold Paschnik, Calgary  
Bob Cox, Vancouver  
a-Doug Silverburg, Calgary  
Ken Fulton, Montreal  
a-Len Brayton, Calgary  
a-Wilf Homestead, Winnipeg  
Tom Morrison, Hasty, B.C.  
Doug Reid, Vancouver  
a-Clyde Martell, Edmonton  
a-Lee Thompson, Toronto  
a-Neil Green, Calgary  
a-Ron Paschnik, Windsor, Ont.  
a-Herb Holtschetter, West Hill, Ont.  
a-Len Harvey, Regina  
a-Rick Collier, Edmonton  
a-Fernando Desmarais, Calgary

## SPORTS MENU

### TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Final of District Little League tournament, Hamilton Park.  
6 p.m.—Vancouver Island Pony League championship, opening game, Layritz vs. Pakenham, Carnarvon Park.

### WEDNESDAY

6:45 p.m.—Major Men's League, Lehigh vs. Red Lion, Central Park.

### THURSDAY

BASEBALL  
1 and 3 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Cowichan vs. Independence, Royal Athletic Park.  
2 and 4 p.m.—Vancouver Island Pony League championship, Carnarvon Park.

### FRIDAY

SOFTBALL  
6:00 p.m.—Major Men's League, Luckies vs. Red Lion, Central Park.

### SATURDAY

BASEBALL  
1 and 3 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Cowichan vs. Independence, Royal Athletic Park.  
2 and 4 p.m.—Vancouver Island Pony League championship, Carnarvon Park.

### SUNDAY

BASEBALL  
1 and 3 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Cowichan vs. Independence, Royal Athletic Park.  
2 and 4 p.m.—Vancouver Island Pony League championship, Carnarvon Park.

### MONDAY

BASEBALL  
1 and 3 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Cowichan vs. Independence, Royal Athletic Park.  
2 and 4 p.m.—Vancouver Island Pony League championship, Carnarvon Park.

### TUESDAY

BASEBALL  
1 and 3 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Cowichan vs. Independence, Royal Athletic Park.  
2 and 4 p.m.—Vancouver Island Pony League championship, Carnarvon Park.

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BASEBALL  
1 and 3 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Cowichan vs. Independence, Royal Athletic Park.  
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### SUNDAY

BASEBALL  
1 and 3 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Cowichan vs. Independence, Royal Athletic Park.  
2 and 4 p.m.—Vancouver Island Pony League championship, Carnarvon Park.

## Eskis Release Dave Cutler

EDMONTON (CP)—A place-kicker, Cutler was released from the roster by Bill University player from Victoria, Goods, who was claimed for the 1969 released Thursday by Edmonton Eskimos.

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Gym Shorts	\$1.95	95 <sup>c</sup>
Soccer Socks	\$1.98	95 <sup>c</sup>
Baseball Bats	\$3.50	\$2 <sup>00</sup>
Sweat Tops	\$3.95	\$2 <sup>25</sup>
Sweat Pants	\$3.95	\$2 <sup>25</sup>
Danish Soccer Shoes	\$14.95	\$7 <sup>95</sup>
Charlton Soccer Shoes	\$16.95	\$13 <sup>95</sup>
Ice Skates	\$13.95	\$9 <sup>00</sup>
Baseball Shoes	\$12.95	\$7 <sup>25</sup>
Track Shoes	\$10.95	\$5 <sup>95</sup>
Nylon Sweat Suits	\$27.00	\$18 <sup>95</sup>

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BILLY CASPER	Reg.	SALE
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3 Sets 5 Irons	\$59.00	\$41 <sup>00</sup>
BILLY MAXWELL	Reg.	SALE
4 Sets 4 Woods	\$49.00	\$40 <sup>00</sup>
10 Sets 3 Woods	\$45.00	\$30 <sup>00</sup>
5 Sets 8 Irons, 2 to 9	\$79.00	\$53 <sup>00</sup>

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## OVER 500 YOUNGSTERS

## With Quantity, Also Quality

A large all-star cast is set for the B.C. bantam and midget track and field championships in Centennial Stadium starting at noon Saturday and ending at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Approximately 518 athletes from 32 clubs, including four from Washington, are expected to compete.

The largest representation in the meet for youngsters aged 12 to 15 will come from the Kajaks Club of Richmond. Joan Doyle, holder of the provincial and Canadian 800-metre records, will head the Richmond visitors.

Another Richmond belle, Leslie Hough, owns the 200-metre provincial bantam mark and is co-holder of the 100-metre B.C. bantam record with Victoria Track Club's Cindy Druce and Peggy Teagle, both of whom will be competing.

Bill Martin from Gray's Harbour, Wash., is being touted by track officials as an

excellent prospect to set a new midget boys' pole vault record. Martin, during competitions in the U.S., already has exceeded the 13-foot, 3/4-inch mark several times.

Outstanding local entries are expected to give some keen competition to the visitors.

Bantam Cheryl Blevins will compete in the 100 and 200 metre sprints while midget Grant Bowland will try for the 200-metre and long jump

titles. Both are from the Mercuries Track Club.

Joanne Calverley, of the Nanaimo Ceevacs, holds records for, and should prove a strong contender in the bantam girls' shotput, discus and javelin.

Sid Chow, of the Victoria Optimists Spartans will vie for the 100 and 200-metre midget boys' sprint crown.

Mike Smith, Don Nemeth, Rosemary Daggett and Loma McHattie are expected to

head a strong contingent from the Flying "Y" track club.

In addition to Misses Druce and Teagle, the VTC will field a competitive group of athletes.

One standout however, will not be there.

Brad Yakubowich, who has been a top VCT sprinter this season, turns juvenile the day before the meet and will not be eligible to compete.

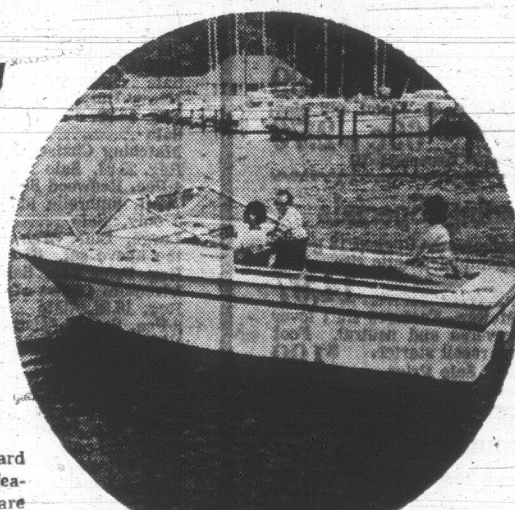
Admission to both days of competition is free.

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Sleeper seats, side panels, 4-piece top with new Johnson 33 h.p. and remote controls. SALE PRICE \$1999

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World's Record and two weeks ago, E.T. 5.13 sec.; mph—147.2

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\* TECH CLOSING 12 NOON SHARP... ELIMINATIONS, 1:30 P.M.

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<b>Women's squall jacket</b> Save 1/2! Canadian Mist fabric, hopsack Perma-Prest cotton blends. Several styles, all with front zipper, some with hoods. Navy, beige, S.M.L. Reg. 6.98. <b>Sale Price 4.65</b> Women's Sportswear (7)	<b>Sale! Nylon crimpset</b> Washable nylon all-purpose knitting wool. Good colour selection. 1-oz. balls. 49c each. <b>Sale Price, Oz. 29c</b> Notions (25)	<b>Vinyl charcoal bucket</b> 1.50 Value! Rugged vinyl charcoal bucket with pouring spout. Buy one for your next barbecue or camping trip. <b>Sale Price, Ea. 87c</b> Housewares (11)	<b>Parker jotter pen</b> Save! The dependable Parker jotter with stainless steel cap and plastic barrel in a choice of colours. Reg. 1.98. <b>Sale Price, Ea. 1.37</b> Stationery (3)	<b>Save! I-beam track</b> Rugged aluminum construction — won't rust. Complete with runners, brackets, screws and end stops. Reg. 35c ft. <b>Sale Price, Ft. 21c</b> Draperies (24)	<b>Half-price! Golf balls</b> Compression 80 golf ball, cut-proof with solid core. Stock up now for a season on the greens. Reg. 99c. <b>Sale Price, Ea. 47c</b> Sports Center (6)	<b>Oscillating sprinklers</b> Turbo drive motor. Cyclone housing has removable cover to permit oiling. Covers about 2800 sq. ft. 4-position dial. Black/white. Reg. 9.99. <b>Sale Price, Ea. 7.97</b> Hardware (2)
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 IBEX Thermal Flannelette Sheets, best quality, stays soft and fluffy after many washings. White with Blue or Pink borders. Size 70"x90". Reg. Price 7.99. Sale Price 6.66  
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 Simpson-Sears: Linen (46)

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Boys' and Girls', 26" Wheel — In crate only. Reg. Price \$2.98.  
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22 cu. ft. Chest Freezer — 770-lb. capacity, porcelain on steel interior, thinwall foam in place insulation, coils in all 4 walls and bottom. Reg. Price 299.98.  
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 Simpson-Sears: Freezers (47)

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This 14-place setting dishwasher has two hurricane spray arms that really whisk off stubborn food particles; no pre-rinsing required. Small food particles will be chopped up by a built-in macerator. Reg. Price 279.98.  
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Patio Candles and Holders — A variety of lights in assorted colours. Reg. Price 59c to 3.69.  
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**Sale Price 10.99**  
 Picnic Baskets and Bags — Metal and plastic. Reg. Price 98c to 3.49. Sale Price 69c to 2.79  
 Simpson-Sears: Housewares (11)

#### Gardening Specials

3 1/2 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow — Rugged 18 gauge steel tray with semi-pneumatic tire. Reg. Price 19.99.  
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 Simpson-Sears: Hardware (8)

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 Playball — 60" inflatable, strong, vinyl playball. Reg. Price 6.99.  
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 Inflatable Whale — Over 4 feet in length. Reg. Price 5.99.  
**Sale Price 3.97**  
 Air Pump for all inflatable toys, mattresses. Reg. Price 1.29.  
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 Beach Ball — 16" inflatable vinyl ball. Reg. 99c.  
**Sale Price 67c**  
 Inflatable Toys — Assorted animal characters, Mickey Mouse, Dumbo, etc. Reg. Price 1.49. Sale Price 1.17  
 Simpson-Sears: Toys (48)

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16' Diameter by 24". Reg. Price 34.89. Sale Price 27.87  
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 15'x24'x4". Reg. Price \$529.  
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 Diatomaceous Filter Powder — 50-lb. bag. Reg. Price 8.98.  
**Sale Price 6.98**  
 Chemical Starter Kits — Reg. Price 12.98. Sale Price 4.10  
 Maintenance Kits — Reg. Price 14.95. Sale Price 10.98  
 Simpson-Sears: Plumbing (42)

#### Haninex 35-mm. Projector

Auto focus, focuses each slide automatically, every time. Remote control for forward or reverse operation. Takes circular type holding 120 slides each.  
 \$140 Value. Sale Price 89.97  
 Simpson-Sears: Stationery (3)

#### Summer Furniture

On Sale in the Garden Shop! Over 300 Chairs, Pieces — All from our regular stock. Priced to guarantee you savings from 15% to 50%!  
 Lawn Swing — 2 only. Reg. 89.98. **Sale Price 68**  
 Lawn Swing — 7 only. Reg. 99.98. **Sale Price 68**  
 Redwood Lounge — 6 only. Reg. 59.98. **Sale Price 46**  
 Redwood Chair — 3 only. Reg. 54.98. **Sale Price 39**  
 Redwood Benches — 2 only. Reg. 14.98. **Sale Price 9.99**  
 Folding Chairs — 20 only. Reg. 6.98. **Sale Price 4.40**  
 Table Cover — 42" size. Tiffany pattern. Reg. 6.98. **Sale Price 4.98**  
 Vinyl, Tubing Chairs — Our VIP series. 6 only. Reg. 10.98. **Sale Price 7**  
 Liftomatic 8 1/2' ft. Umbrella — 2 only. Reg. Price 64.98. **Sale Price 49**  
 Redwood Coffee Table — 2-wheel style. 3 only. Reg. Price 29.98. **Sale Price 22**  
 Folding Cot — 4 only. Reg. 18.98. **Sale Price 14**  
 7 1/2' ft. Umbrella — Liftomatic, 8 ribs, 3 only. Reg. 59.98. **Sale Price 44**  
 Heavy Duty Solid Vinyl Web Chair — 14 only. Reg. 15.98. **Sale Price 11**  
 Matching Chaisette — 3 only. Reg. 25.98. **Sale Price 19**  
 4-Pce. Redwood Set — 32" table, table cover, 7 1/2' ft. umbrella and ground spike. 9 only. **Sale Price 43**  
 Large, Blue, Web Chair — Will blend with the above set. 60 only. Reg. Price 7.98. **Sale Price 4.88**  
 Directors Chairs — 7 only. Reg. 16.98. **Sale Price 12**  
 3-Pce. Set — Consisting of chaisette and two VIP chairs. 4 only. Reg. Price 38.94. **Sale Price 26**  
 3-Pce. Set — Consisting of chaisette and two chairs. 2 only. Reg. Price 25.96. **Sale Price 16**  
 3-Pce. Set — Consisting of chaisette and two chairs. 2 only. Reg. Price 25.96. **Sale Price 19**  
 Look for many, one-of-a-kind items on sale in the Garden Shop.  
 Simpson-Sears: Garden Shop Furniture (1)

#### Chair and Lounge Pads

Chair Pad — Foam-filled in Blue or Gold Floral pattern. 18"x36"x1". Reg. 1.97.  
**Sale Price 1.97**  
 Chaise Lounge Pad — Foam filled Floral Vinyl in Blue or Gold. Reg. 3.97.  
**Sale Price 3.97**  
 Deluxe 2-Pce. Lounge Pad — Thick and comfortable in Blue or Gold/Floral Vinyl. Reg. Price 14.99.  
**Sale Price 10.97**  
 Contour Lounge Pad — 4" thick in Blue or Gold Floral pattern. Reg. 11.99. **Sale Price 8.97**  
 Contour Patio Chair Pad — In Blue or Gold Floral pattern. Reg. Price 8.99. **Sale Price 5.97**  
 Simpson-Sears: Draperies (24)

#### Chair and Lounge Repair Kits

25% Off! Re-webbing Kits. By using the screws and washers in the kit you can replace or repair the worn webbing on your present summer furniture. Webbing available in 4 summer-bright colours.  
 17" Kit. Reg. Price 69c. **Sale Price, 52c**  
 32" Kit. Reg. Price 1.19. **Sale Price, 89c**  
 Bar Top Carriers — Strong, 57" steel bars adjust to fit all cars. Brackets lock securely into car's drip rail. Straps included. Reg. Price 12.99.  
**Sale Price 9.97**  
 Terry Seat Covers — Washable terry cloth. Universal fit for standard and compact cars. Install with the elastic hoops for easy fit. Assorted colours.  
 Reg. 5.59. **Sale Price, Ea. 3.97**  
 Simpson-Sears: Automotive (28)

#### Automotive Savings

Car Top Carriers — Heavy chrome plating, one of our strongest and best looking carriers. Adjusts to fit all cars. Reg. Price 13.99. **Sale Price 11.97**  
 Bar Top Carriers — Strong, 57" steel bars adjust to fit all cars. Brackets lock securely into car's drip rail. Straps included. Reg. Price 12.99.  
**Sale Price 9.97**  
 Terry Seat Covers — Washable terry cloth. Universal fit for standard and compact cars. Install with the elastic hoops for easy fit. Assorted colours.  
 Reg. 5.59. **Sale Price, Ea. 3.97**  
 Simpson-Sears: Automotive (28)

#### Men's Short Sleeve

##### DRESS SHIRTS

Perma-Prest... Never Need Ironing  
 In solid colours of Maize, Green, Blue or White. Sizes Your Choice 14 1/2 to 17.  
**Sale Price 1.97**  
 Perma-Prest Sport Shirts — With regular or button-down collars. Stripes and checked patterns in many colours. Sizes S.M.L.  
 Simpson-Sears: Menswear (23). Telshop 386-3161

#### Women's Sportswear

Cotton Knit Toppers — Sleeveless and long-sleeved styles, turn-downs with back zippers. White, Black, Powder Blue, and Yellow. Values up to 2.99.  
**Sale Price 99c**  
 Shorts, Skirts, Slims, Jackets — Save 50% or more! Summer fabrics, easy care. Assorted colours. Reg. Price 6.98 to 17.98.  
**Sale Price 2.99 to 8.99**  
 Summer Shorts — Stretch nylon, Perma-Prest cotton, linens. Jamaica length in Navy, Blues, Browns. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. Price 3.99 to 8.98.  
**Sale Price 1.99 to 3.99**  
 Simpson-Sears: Sportswear (7)

#### Lingerie Values

SAVE 50%! Var. Razer Sleepwear — Shift gowns, gown and peignoir sets, bikini sets, in cotton blends. Yellow, Orange, Mint, Pink, Blue, Lime. S.M.L. Reg. Price \$9 to \$21.  
**Sale Price 4.49 to 10.49**  
 Reduced to Clear — Summer Shifts, Culottes, robes and dusters. Assorted prints and plaids in Cottons, Terry, Silks and novelty fabrics. Broken size ranges. Reg. Price \$3 to \$25.  
**Sale Price 1.99 to 19.99**  
 Simpson-Sears: Lingerie (18)

#### Foundation Garments

40% to 50% Off! Girdles, Panty-Girdles, Bras — Regular and push-up styles, some corsets. Lycra and nylon lace. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow. Broken size ranges. Reg. Price \$6 to \$15.  
**Sale Price 3 to 7.50**  
 Simpson-Sears: Foundations (18)

#### Clearance of Girls' Summer Playwear and Dresses

1/2 to 1/3 Off! Selection of shorts, slims, jeans, flared slims, swimwear, skirts and dresses. Reg. Price 2.98 to 16.98.  
**Sale Price 1.99 to 11.33**  
 Simpson-Sears: Teen Wear (77)

#### Women's Luggage — Smartly styled Impala Luggage

Lightweight for convenient summer travelling. Rayon quilted lining. Easy to clean vinyl exterior. Set consists of Vanity, Weekend and Pullman. Reg. Price 39.87.  
**Sale Price 31.97**  
 Simpson-Sears: Luggage (14)

#### Clearance of Summer Fabrics — 45" cottons, linens, Ottoman cords, hopsacking, faille, suitings. Prints and plaids. Reg. Price to 2.99.

**Sale Price, yard 1.59**  
 Simpson-Sears: Fabrics (26)

#### 100% Orlon Sayelle Wool — Double knitting, machine washable and dry. White, Yellow, Pink, Red, Gold, Turquoise, Teal, Light Navy, Dark Green, Beige, Brown, Black Grey. Reg. Price 99c.

**Sale Price, skein 78c**  
 Simpson-Sears: Notions (23)

#### Infants', Children's Wear

Beach Jackets — Colourful cover-ups for little girls, in cotton terry. Assorted gay prints. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Reg. Price 2.97. **Sale Price 1.49**  
 Swimsuits — Stretch nylon girl's swimsuits. Assorted styles in Yellow, Lime or Pine Red. Sizes 2 to 3x and 4 to 6x. Reg. Price 2.99 to 4.99. **Sale Price 1.99**  
 Infants' Swimsuits — Easy care, cottons and terry cloth in plaids, stripes and prints. S.M.L. Reg. Price 2.19 to 2.99.  
**Sale Price 1.49**  
 Boys' Swim Trunks — Stretch nylon in assorted plaids and stripes. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Price 1.99.  
**Sale Price 1.49**  
 Toddlers' Swimsuits — Boys' only. Stretch nylon in assorted plaids and stripes in Red, Blue and Navy. Sizes 2 to 3x. Reg. Price 1.99 to 2.49.  
**Sale Price 1.49 to 1.99**  
 Simpson-Sears: Infants' Wear (29)

#### Junior Fashions

50% Off! — Junior Bazaar slims in an assortment of summer fabrics, colours and styles. Reg. Price \$6 to \$14.  
**Sale Price 2.99 to 6.99**

#### Shorts — A good assortment of Jamaica length shorts in linens and easy care fabrics in a variety of colours. Reg. Price 3.99 to \$6.

**Sale Price 1.99**

Swimwear! 50% Off! — Flattering, two-piece styles; bikinis, too. In cottons and voiles; in an assortment of colours in stripes and plaids. Reg. Price \$3 to \$24. **Sale Price 3.99 to 11.99**  
 Simpson-Sears: Junior Bazaar (19)

#### 50% Off! Summer Jewellery — Clearance of summer jewellery. Reg. Price \$1 to \$3.

**Sale Price 50c to 1.50**  
 Simpson-Sears: Jewellery (4)

#### Women's Shoes

Italian Sandals — Italian craftsmen use only the finest leather in creating these fashionable sandals. Assorted styles and colours. Complete sizes 5 to 10.  
 Reg. Price 5.99. **Sale Price 2.99**

Naturalizers — Final clearance on Spring styles and colours. Reg. Price 18.98. **Sale Price 10.99**

Sporty Deck Shoes — In Navy and White. Circular toe, toe guard, non-skid soles. Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. Price 2.97.  
**Sale Price 1.97**

Women's Flats! SAVE \$3! — Regular stock clearance. Patent and leather styles in White, Beige and Yellow. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. Price to 6.99.  
**Sale Price, Yard 3.99**  
 Simpson-Sears: Women's Shoes (46)

#### Men's Summer Jackets

Selection includes nylon, squalls, sports and lightweight casual jackets. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. Price 8.99 to 17.99. **Sale Price 6.99 to 12.99**  
 Simpson-Sears: Casual Wear (41)

#### Men's Shoes

25% to 50% Off! — On all men's sandals. Various styles and colours in sizes 7 to 11. Reg. Price 5.99 to 10.99. **Sale Price 3.97 to 7.97**

Men's Italian Summer casuals — In soft grained leather. Your choice of light or dark brown, slip-on or tie-style. Sizes 6 to 11. Reg. Price 11.99.  
**Sale Price 8.97**

Kaufman Footwear — Light for fashionable, cool, summer wear. Wheat Green or Yellow. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. Reg. Price 7.99. **Sale Price 5.97**  
 Simpson-Sears: Men's Shoes (47)

#### Boys' Wear Values

Swim Suits — Assorted colours and styles. Reg. Price 2.99.  
**Sale Price 2.27**

Shirts — Short sleeved sport and knit shirts; assorted styles and colours. Sizes 8 to 16. **Sale Price 1.67**

Perma-Prest Slacks — Casual and dress-up styles; assorted colours. Reg. Price 3.99. **Sale Price 2.97**

Camp Shorts — Assorted colours. Sizes 6 to 14. Reg. Price 2.79.  
**Sale Price 2.27**

Summer Jackets — Lightweight jackets in assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Price 5.99 to 8.99.  
**Sale Price 3.97 to 5.97**

Short-Sleeved Knit and Sports Shirts at economy prices. **Sale Price 77c**  
 Simpson-Sears: Boys' Wear (48)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking While Shopping Simpsons-Sears



## Three-Fingered Abe Confessed To Kidnapping

TORONTO (CP) — Retirement of William H. Hogg after 28 years in radio and television news was announced today by the CBC.

Most recently executive assistant in the CBC's English network division, he will be succeeded by Robert T. Swallow, 36, native of Rockton, Sask., who now is supervisor of commercial policy in Ottawa.

Bill Hogg has been in radio and newspaper work for 41 years. Born in London, Ont., in 1910, he started as a cub reporter with the old Advertiser in that city in 1928 and was a political reporter for the newspaper until it ceased publication in 1936.

He joined the Canadian Press in Toronto where he handled general news until moving to the CBC in 1941, taking charge of the national newsroom the following year. In 1953 he was appointed chief news editor and in that post directed the service through the first 11 years of television in Canada.

In 1964 he was appointed director of news and public affairs, a position he held for two years.

### RECALLS ASSIGNMENT

In an interview Thursday, Hogg recalled that perhaps his most notable reportorial assignment for The Advertiser was the Labatt kidnapping case in 1934.

Brewery president John Labatt was kidnapped and held for ransom in a retreat in the Muskoka area north of Toronto. He was released unharmed when the police chase became too hot for the kidnappers and a Kentucky gambler was arrested, charged and convicted.

But three months later, Hogg recalled, a man called Three-Fingered Abe from Windsor, Ont., confessed to the crime and the gambler was released.

Then there was the election that same year of Mitchell Hepburn, Liberal premier whose campaign Hogg covered.

"On that hot election night," he said, "there was no room for the press—that was me—in victory headquarters. I had to take notes on what Mitchell said while sitting on the kitchen counter with my feet in the sink."

Early in the Second World War, Hogg wrote the CBC night national news bulletin.

## Master Is a Miss At York College

TORONTO (CP) — The Master of York University's newest college is a miss.

Virginia Rock, however, signs all her official letters as Master.

"It's a position, not a sexual designation," says Miss Rock, the first woman and first American to head a college at York.

Miss Rock, who has a PhD in American studies from the University of Minnesota, has been at York for four years and received her appointment last April.

At the moment, her college is both without a home and without a name. The latter will probably be supplied by the members of the college in the fall. College headquarters won't be built until the fall of 1970.

Meanwhile, College E, as it is designated, occupies four rooms in one of the university's other four colleges.

College E is the first to

invite non-academics to become senior members, or fellows.

"We want to draw on every possible source of information and experience, and I've never seen good ideas confined to faculty members," says Miss Rock.

### WELCOMES PROSPECTS

At York every first-year student takes one tutorial as part of his five-credit course. He gets at least two hours' instruction each week on a subject completely removed from his major academic interest.

College E's tutorials might include such things as filmmaking, labor relations or poetry.

Miss Rock says she is prepared to budget money for students to visit theatres, see art shows, and hold an arts festival.

To prospective students, she wrote a cordial welcoming letter.

## 30,000 AT PARADE

PENTICTON (CP) — A crowd of 30,000 lined a two-mile route to watch the 1969 annual Peach Festival parade here Thursday night.

Many of the 38 visiting floats arrived from United States border cities. Temperatures hung in the 90s while Highland bands in full regalia, groups of Boy Scouts and city bands marched.

A 15-year-old Alberta majorette collapsed from heat exhaustion at the finish point on the Okanagan lakeshore. Penticton rescue and safety squads gave the girl first aid and she cooled off under a nearby tree.

But there was some relief for spectators. Members of the Vernon fire department hurled water at the crowds and a member of the parade wearing a pair of water wings under a 1920s bathing costume squirted sidewalk groups with a fire extinguisher.

SHINING PURE &  
BORN TO MIX!

...in bloody Marys, Screwdrivers  
or your favourite vodka drink

# Sköl Vodka



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## KELLY-DEYONG SOUND

(formerly Kellys on Yates)

## Presents RCA's SILVER STAR STAMPEDE

of  
Your favorite  
Country and Western  
Stars

With Artists Such as:

EDDY ARNOLD	SKEETER DAVIS
HANK SNOW	BOOTS RANDOLPH
WILF CARTER	ROGER MILLER
JIM REEVES	FLOYD CRAMER
SONS OF THE PIONEERS	THE BROWNS
CHET ATKINS	NED LANDRY
HOMER & JETHRO	HANK LOCKLIN
PORTER WAGONER	SLIM WHITMAN
KING GANAM	
AL CHERNEY	
DON GIBSON	
ALBERTA SLIM	
DOTTIE WEST	
SIX FAT DUTCHMEN	
BOBBY BARE	



EACH

# \$1.69

OPEN  
FRIDAY  
NIGHTS  
UNTIL  
9

GREAT RECORD  
CENTRE

648 YATES ST.  
PHONE 386-6922

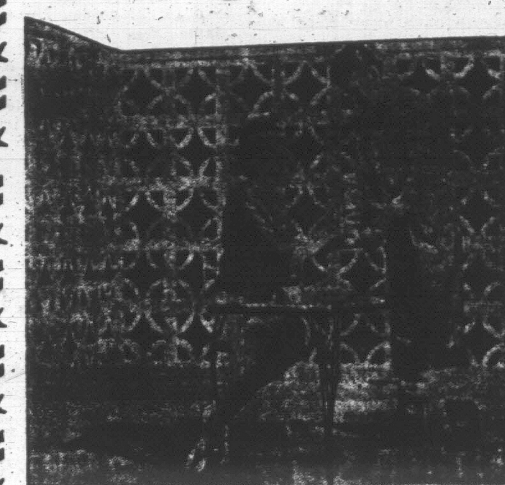
Also at 22 Victoria Crescent, Nanaimo.

CANADA'S MOST COMPLETE RECORD SELECTION

# SHAWNIGAN

## "YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTRE"

## IT'S PATIO TIME



### PRICES SLASHED!

Shawnigan is Victoria's headquarters for masonry products — see Screen Block Patio displays at Shawnigan now. Prices have been slashed on decorative screen blocks available in several different designs. Building patio and privacy walls is quite easy, but if you would like the work done for you ask your Shawnigan Man and he will give you an accurate labour estimate.

12" x 12" x 4"  
SAN BERNADINE DESIGN  
SCREEN BLOCKS

AS ILLUSTRATED.  
SALE PRICE, ONLY

# 38<sup>c</sup>

Other Designs Available Reduced This Weekend to only 40c. Sizes are 12"x12"x4" Thick.

EACH

## SHAWNIGAN

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.  
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

### PATIO SLABS

Ideal for stepping stones also. Make up your own design using any or all of these sizes. Concrete patio slabs can be laid dry or grouted together finished in smooth grey concrete.

8"x18"x4" Thick.	SALE PRICE, EACH	26 <sup>c</sup>
12"x12"x4" Thick.	SALE PRICE, EACH	29 <sup>c</sup>
12"x16"x4" Thick.	SALE PRICE, EACH	39 <sup>c</sup>
4"x12"x4" Thick (Approx.) Concrete Bricks.	SALE PRICE, EACH	7 <sup>c</sup>

### CONCRETE BLOCKS

Perfect to build foundation walls, compost boxes, incinerators, etc. 8 inch x 8 inch x 16 inches long concrete blocks now on sale at Shawnigan.

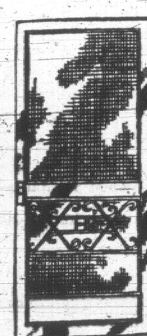
8"x8"x16" Half Blocks.	SALE PRICE, EACH	29 <sup>c</sup>
8"x8"x16" Blocks.	SALE PRICE, EACH	35 <sup>c</sup>

### MORTAR MIX . . .

Convenient, red-mixed mortar, all you do is add water and use. Ideal for bonding screen blocks, concrete blocks and patio slabs.

Just Add Water!	SALE PRICE PER 60-LB. BAG,	\$1.49
ONLY Also on sale, Concrete Mix and Topping Mix for patching concrete paths, steps, etc. Concrete Mix contains gravel, sand and cement for coarse work. Topping Mix contains sand and cement for fine work. (Just add water.)	SALE PRICE, PER 60-LB. Bag	\$1.49

## ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR SALE!



Are you fed up with insects invading your home? Why not solve the problem with a quality aluminum screen door from Shawnigan.

Doors come complete with all hardware and decorative aluminum grille and are very easy to install yourself.

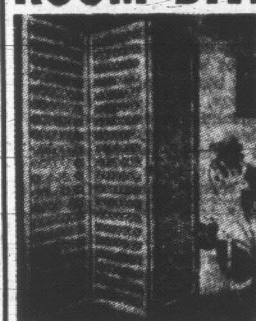
### SALE PRICE, COMPLETE

As stocks are limited, personal shopping only please — several sizes available.

# \$17.88

Sorry, no phone orders can be accepted on this item.

## ROOM DIVIDERS . . .



### LOW, LOW PRICES!

Apartment dwellers, here's an opportunity to have that room divider at outstanding savings. Panelaire, Perforated Panels on sale far below regular price.

PANELS, 16" wide x 72" High. (Reg. \$5.55.)

SALE PRICE, each

PANELS, 24" wide by 48" high. Reg. \$5.55.

SALE PRICE, each

PANELS, 24" wide by 72" high. Reg. \$8.35.

SALE PRICE, each

Also on sale, Grooved Framework to receive 24" by 72" panel, complete with spring plungers \$13.80

### CORRUGATED PLASTIC PANELS

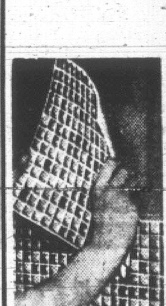
Versatile, can be used for sundeck guard rails, sundeck roofs, carport roofs, awnings, etc. Available in yellow, green, white and clear. All panels are 26 ins. wide to fit framing at 24-inch centres.

Panels, 8 Ft. Long, Only	\$1.99
Panels, 10 Ft. Long, Only	\$2.99
Panels, 12 Ft. Long, Only	\$3.49

Special milk and shaped plastic washers. PKG. 95c

Corrugated Wood Moulding PER RUNNING FOOT 12c

### CERAMIC WALL TILES . . .



### CAPE COD LAWN CHAIRS . . .

Pre-cut, ready to assemble, red cedar Cape Cod chairs. Limited quantity.

SALE PRICE, EACH

Pre-cut Patio Tables Circular, Red Cedar, ready to assemble.

SALE PRICE, EACH

Pre-cut Patio Tables Circular, Red Cedar, ready to assemble.

SALE PRICE, EACH

## NEED A NEW ROOF?

SAVE MONEY NOW—LET SHAWNIGAN RE-ROOF YOUR HOME—EASY BUDGET TERMS ARE AVAILABLE

Now's the time to get that old roof re-shingled while the weather is good. Don't wait until the fall . . . and suffer from the weather delays. An average home with 1200 square feet of roof area, re-roofed with 210 lb. top quality Asphalt Shingles would cost you less than



# \$300.00



### SHAWNIGAN'S FREE ESTIMATING SERVICE . . .

All it takes is a phone call and the Shawnigan Man will visit your home by appointment. He will take accurate measurements and give you an exact cost to re-roof your home. You have a choice of several attractive colors. All Shawnigan roofs are guaranteed to cover materials and workmanship. There is no obligation to this service—why not call the Shawnigan Man today. Shawnigan can also fix your leaky gutters and downspouts and re-flash your chimney, etc.

Budget terms with no down payment and low monthly payments are yours for the asking.

Call Shawnigan now, and relax with a brand new, watertight roof.

## SHAWNIGAN

BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.

2000 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

PHONE

# 382-7261

STORE HOURS:  
MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS  
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
FRIDAYS—8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



## SHAWNIGAN NOW ALSO IN SOOKE

Shawnigan has expanded with another store located at Sooke (formerly Richardson's Building Supplies). All Sooke district residents can obtain the same good prices on quality materials afforded the people of Greater Victoria.

Our Sooke Phone Number is 642-5643



## FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**BUTCHART GARDENS—OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FROM 9 A.M. (NOW 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.) ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION RESTAURANT . . . SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO AUG. 31. THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, the Butchart Gardens are actually 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Ever changing, always lovely, the gardens are so grand radio and TV networks and leading publications throughout the world frequently feature them.**

**DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.**  
**BUFFET SUPPERS, Monday through Friday inclusive, 5:30 to 7:30. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.**  
**ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today . . . tonight!**

**BUTCHART GARDENS' SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT TO SUNDAY, AUG. 31.**  
**MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. A get-together of talented entertainers. Bands . . . soloists . . . vocalists . . . folk music and comedy by Robin and Murray . . . Dixieland by the zany "Butchart Buskers" . . . vocal stylings by Marge Bridgeman and Murray McAlpine. Over an hour of lively, informal entertainment. Don't miss it! Round up your family and friends. Come as you are and join the fun at the Butchart Gardens' "Pot Luck" Revue.**

**TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—"BIG BAND SOUNDS." 15-piece show band . . . vocalists . . . Broadway show tunes by John Dunbar and Dorothy Cook . . . folk songs by Alan and Mimi Robertson . . . Dixieland with the zany "Butchart Buskers" . . . entertainment for all ages. Earlier in the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7 and 7:30 p.m.**  
**WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.**  
**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Sea Scout Regiment. Beguiling as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (M.C.) . . . Grace Lux, outstanding soprano . . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers . . . Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining choro-dox . . . Grace Timp, pianist . . . Dave Ferne, drummer . . . Michael Ward and Lee York . . . Earlier in the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7 and 7:30 p.m.**

**FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.**  
**SATURDAYS—"BUTCHART BUSKERS," 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. In the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m., followed by SUNDAYS—"BUTCHART BUSKERS," 1 to 3 p.m., followed by the enjoyable "Grace Tuckey" Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Plus Stereo Music, 3 p.m., and Color Film (Heliograph Canada), 9:30 p.m.**

**SEALAND—VICTORIA'S NEWEST ATTRACTION—CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM ABOVE AND BELOW THE SEA. FEATURING HAIDA "THE TALKING KILLER WHALE" STAR OF OUR SHOW—Thrill to the excitement as you journey to the bottom of the sea down a few steps and descending ramp to view, WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF OCTOPUSES. Five underwater pools with large five-foot viewing windows. Some over your head. LOOK UP and see Octopuses in their dens. Seals, scallions, and sea birds that use their wings to swim. Canada's largest display of salmon, Wolf eels, Pacific shark, huge crabs, sturgeon, schooling perch, thousands of other amazing live sea creatures . . . plus underwater divers show. A must to see in Victoria, highly recommended for the entire family and out of town visitors . . . Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. scenic marine drive at OAK BAY MARINA. REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT SEALAND.**

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures from London. England including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People, The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 383-4461.**

**COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—At the end of the scenic drive over the Malahat give yourself a relaxing break by stepping back into the glory days of logging. Here on beautiful lakeside grounds one mile north of Duncan you will see how men pioneered the great forests of British Columbia. Over water and through woods you will ride a stout little steam train taking you past an extraordinary collection of old-time logging exhibits. This is a delightful place for picnic and there is an endless variety of material here for your picture album, so be sure to bring your camera. Every member of your family will have a wonderful time. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

**UNDERSEA GARDENS, THE UNBELIEVABLE WORLD! DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA AND MEET THE MYSTERIOUS LIFE OF THE OCEAN FLOOR. SCUBA DIVER SHOWS EVERY HALF HOUR IN THE UNDERWATER THEATRE FEATURING GIANT OCTOPUS, WOLF EELS AND OTHER CREATURES OF THE DEEP. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. UNDERSEA GARDENS NOW LOCATED IN THE INNER HARBOUR AT CPR WHARF.**

**FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot cruiser Mv. Lakewood. Every day 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.**

**FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the worlds most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.**

**HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 W. Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). Forty dogs in full costume. 26 spectacular live acts on 50 stage. Four one-hour shows daily—2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 479-2651.**

**BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.**

**THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-9913.**

**BIRMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB—English sing-along local Inn. Open Thursday and Friday 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till Midnight. Featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Gracie Fields). Strathcona Hotel 383-9913.**

**THE RED LION MOTOR INN—Dining and dancing 6 nights a week to the fine stylings of "The Ivy Lang Trio". No cover charge 3366 Douglas St. RESERVATIONS call 385-6412.**

**HERITAGE COURT—Bastion Theatre's musical comedy SALAD DAYS—Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium until August 23.**

**WATER TOURS—Canada's oldest west coast seaports. Victoria and Esquimalt harbors: 10:30, 11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.**

**BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.**

**WEST COAST TRAILS—Spectacular circular tour to Port Renfrew Sunday, Aug. 3. Details, see classified section No. 16.**

**SALMON FISHING—With expert guides. All tackle provided. Opposite the Empress Hotel, 383-6824 or 383-6440.**

Visit Victoria's PETTICOAT LANE at Crystal Garden, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Sale of Art, Antiques, Etc.

## Broadway Shows Can't Match Topless Girls in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Producers are bringing Broadway to the Las Vegas Strip, but the musicals can't compete with the topless showgirls.

In trying to lure gamblers, most of the 19 hotels and casinos put on two shows a night in the 500-to-1,000-seat showrooms.

Some have name stars like Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand or Dean Martin. Others carry extravagant revues with showgirls, and some carry Broadway musicals.

"The Broadway productions are successful as dinner shows," says one hotel official, "but the nude shows are better as midnight vehicles."

The revues may cost \$700,000 before the show even opens because of the costumes, scenery changes and assortment of acts. New wage increases won by the dancers and singers have added to the cost. But shows such as the

Lido, Folies Bergere and Casino de Paris can draw crowds consistently for years.

Name entertainers often charge \$50,000 or even \$100,000 a week.

Caesar's Palace has name entertainers half the year and musicals such as Sweet Charity and Fiddler on the Roof for 24 weeks. However, Mame was cut short this spring after 14 weeks.

The hotel said it had to make room for shows with Eddie Fisher, Andy Williams and Milton Berle but conceded the show did not always fill the Circus Maximus.

Until now the Las Vegas musicals have been trimmed to 90 minutes and watched from crowded tables.

The shortened versions allow two shows a night without violating union rules.

But another hotel official said, "Let's face it. The shows are shorter so people won't be kept out of the casino."

**GRAND OPENING with MOXIE The White Lighthouse**  
1037 View St.  
Below Club Tango  
Fri., Sat., Aug. 1, 2  
Lights by ENERGY  
\$3.50 - 1.90 \$1.50 per head

**DINGLE HOUSE**  
"For Your Dining Pleasure"  
Featuring Prime Rib of Beef and a Varied à la Carte Menu.  
Open Daily, 5-10 p.m.  
CLOSED MONDAYS  
Reservations After 3 p.m.  
PHONE 382-8721  
141 Gorge Road East

**Gold Cup RESTAURANT**  
Presents the GOLD ROOM DINING LOUNGE  
For Your Dining Pleasure  
\* LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
\* FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED  
\* BANQUETS \* RECEPTIONS  
\* BUSINESS MEETINGS  
Mon. to Thurs., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
to 10 p.m.; Sun., 4:30 - 8:00 p.m.  
RESERVATIONS: 383-4732  
1122 YATES STREET  
Lots of Free Parking

**THE ASSEMBLED ANTIQUE AND ART DEALERS OF VICTORIA PETTICOAT LANE AT CRYSTAL GARDEN**  
Sale of Antique Furniture; Meissen, Sevres China; Jade, Curios, Indian Baskets, Etc.  
SUNDAYS - 1-5 P.M.  
English Tea and Crumpets Served. Admission, \$1.00  
INFORMATION (WEEKDAYS): 385-5331

**Birmingham Bicycle Club**  
OPEN  
Every Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Night  
Victoria's Newest English Sing-Along  
Featuring Irene Henderson and Barry Grimshaw singing the old favorites.  
Entrance—Front Door  
**Old Forge**  
Strathcona Hotel  
383-9913

**LAST 5 DAYS**  
MIRAGE PICTURES presents  
"BEST PICTURE" Winner of 10 Academy Awards!  
NIGHTLY 6:30 AND 9:00  
SATURDAY MATINEE, 1:30  
**WEST SIDE STORY**  
OAK BAY  
2184 OAK BAY AVE.  
383-2943

**BY GAD, SIR! THE COLONIAL INN VICTORIA'S FAVORITE**  
For Luncheons 12-2 p.m. Dinners 5:30-9:30 p.m.  
2 Blocks South of the Parliament Buildings and new museum  
270 GOV'T ST.  
"A James Bay Landmark for Over Half a Century"  
384-7151

Is he? Or isn't he?  
Only his draftboard and his girlfriend know for sure.  
**THE GAY DECEIVERS**  
In Absolutely Divine Color.  
NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18  
Evenings 7 and 9 p.m. **Coronet** 836 Yates St. 383-6414

**MODERN SOUND RECORDS**

766 Fort Street 388-6841

OFFERS YOU THE MOON ON THIS GIGANTIC

**"ANGEL" CLASSICAL RECORD SALE**

LARGEST SELECTION OF TOP ARTISTS AVAILABLE. NOW SELLING FOR THE LOW PRICE

**219 each**

WE ALSO CARRY—8 TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPES AND CASSETTES GREATEST SELECTION IN VICTORIA

**OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9**  
FREE PARKING AT VIEW STREET PARKADE

## TEN-YEAR-OLD GIVES BIRTH

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—A 10-year-old girl has given birth to a five-pound 10-ounce boy in suburban Alexandria Hospital, the hospital announced Thursday.

American Medical Association reports say the youngest known mother was Lina Medina, who was five years, seven months old when she gave birth in 1939 to a boy in Lima, Peru.

## BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



**OLIVER!**  
EVENINGS, 8:30  
MATINEES, 2:00  
WED. AND SAT. ONLY  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
BOX-OFFICE OPEN DAILY, NOON-9 P.M.  
**Fox CINEMA**  
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE • 383-3370

**SPECIAL FRI. - SAT. - SUN. FISH & CHIPS**  
We Use Halibut  
1/2 ORDER 45c  
REG. 60c  
**Mello-Spot**  
Drive-in, Gorge Road (Opp. B.C. Forest Products)

**GEM Theatre Sydney**  
JAMES GARNER DEBBIE REYNOLDS MAURICE RONET  
HOW SWEET IT IS!  
MON. TO FRI. at 7:45 P.M.  
SAT. 6:50 and 9:00 P.M.

## Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

**The countdown is ending...**  
If the Red Chinese don't kill him... a computer in London will!

**STARTS TODAY**

20th Century-Fox presents  
**GREGORY PECK · ANNE HEYWOOD**  
An Arthur P. Jacobs Production  
**"THE CHAIRMAN"**  
Panavision® Color by DeLuxe  
**TILlicum Drive-In**  
382-7531  
Burnside at Tillicum. Box Office, 8:30. Extra-At Drive-in Only — "One Million B.C."  
DOORS, 1 P.M.  
Feature Starts At 1:05 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:05 - 9:20  
Last Complete Show, 8:00  
**ROYAL**  
805 SAUGHTON ST. 383-9778

**2nd WEEK Winner "BEST FILM" CANNES FILM FESTIVAL**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM  
**if...**  
MALCOLM McDOWELL CHRISTINE NOONAN-RICHARD WARKWICK DAVID WOOD-ROBERT SWANN  
Directed by DAVID SHERWIN · LINDSAY ANDERSON  
COLOR  
DOORS, 1 P.M.  
Feature Starts At 1:05 - 4:17 - 6:45 - 9:15  
Last Comp. Show, 8:40  
Added Canadian Featurette in color: "A DIME'S WORTH" Filmed in Toronto  
**ODEON**  
780 YATES ST. 383-6615

YOU'LL LOVE HERBIE the incredible little car!  
**THE HOLY BUG**  
WALT DISNEY  
DOORS DAILY AT 12:45  
Feature At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Last Complete Show, 9 p.m.  
CHILDREN, 75c ANYTIME  
**CAPITOL**  
805 Yates Street 384-6611

Evenings At 7:10, 9:15  
Last. Comp. Show, 9:00  
Continuous Saturday from 1 p.m.  
To celebrate the 10th Anniversary of  
**GOODYE, COLUMBUS! IS BOUND TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS!**  
COONEY, CHAMBERLAIN  
RODOLPH  
**HAIDA**  
805 YATES ST. 382-4278



## FLYING FARMERS SET '70 MEET

KANSAS CITY (CP-AP)—The International Flying Farmers will hold their 1970 annual convention in Ames, Iowa, and their 1971 meeting in Edmonton, it was announced Thursday at the close of the group's 1969 annual convention.

The sites were announced by Forrest McDonald, of Jefferson, Iowa.

### DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE

#### Gay Nineties Spare Rib House

WHERE KEN PEAKER AND SHEILA PLAY NIGHTLY

LULU-BELLE - WORLD-FAMOUS 'SPARE RIBS'  
825 BURETT - CHERRY BANK HOTEL - 385-6386

### THE BULL'S EYE DINING LOUNGE

A new concept in fine dining—Breakfast, Luncheon, Elegant Evening Dining!

DAILY FEATURE  
BARON OF BEEF  
ON BUN  
85¢

### ROYAL OLYMPIC HOTEL

642 Johnson Street  
Just Off Douglas



The RED LION Inn  
Presents

## DINING and DANCING to THE IRV LANG TRIO

RESERVATIONS—385-3366

NO COVER CHARGE with Dinner DINNER, 5:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
DANCING, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

### ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY BOB WEBSTER

GUITARIST - SINGER

DINING DAILY  
from 5 p.m.  
LUNCHEONS  
Daily,  
11:30 a.m.  
to 2 p.m.

THE  
Net Loft  
RESTAURANT  
640 MONTREAL STREET  
Reservations 388-5551

## Visit the unbelievable world at the bottom of the sea

Unique ocean-floor theatre presents the thrilling spectacle of daring scuba divers performing with the fearsome inhabitants of the sea. Watch the wolf eel, the giant octopus and the thousand other creatures of the deep. Come see this fascinating show—an experience for young and old.

At the Undersea Gardens, seven days a week.

### UNDERSEA GARDENS

INNER HARBOUR  
At CFR Wharf

# Beachcomber Swim and Dance Planned for Crystal Saturday

By PETER LAWSON

COSY, the City Police Organization Supporting Youth, is holding a beachcomber dance at the Crystal Gardens Saturday night, beginning at 8.

Music will be supplied by the Blue Requiem, a local group.

You have the choice of coming at 8 and swimming until the dance begins at 9:30 or just wearing beach clothes and attending the dance which lasts until midnight.

Last week I mentioned the Blind Faith concert to be held

at the Coliseum Saturday night.

On the same bill is another British group called Taste and a duo plus band known as Delaney and Bonnie and Friends.

### JAM SESSION

Their music is fashioned after gospel, but they call it country-western rhythm-blues. They specialize in a routine called "motel-shot," a vocal and instrumental jam session.

The Victoria promoter who applied for permission to hold an outdoor rock festival at Sandown Park and met with disapproval is rumored to be thinking of staging it in Vancouver.

This festival will take place sometime close to the Aug. 15-17 weekend if a suitable location can be found.

Featured groups are the Iron Butterfly, Chicago Transit Authority and the Steve Miller Band.

To Paul Watson, the promoter of last Friday evening's

rock festival, congratulations on a very enjoyable night and a well-organized show.

Nearly everyone who attended seemed more than happy with the results. It is unfortunate those who didn't attend had to be submitted to distorted noise at a distance away from the park.

**WING'S CHINESE RESTAURANT**  
Victoria's Original Chinese Food - Home Delivery  
384-4323  
800 YATES STREET

**NEW WORLD DINING LOUNGE**  
"French Cuisine"  
• Daily Business Luncheon Specials from \$1.25  
• Afternoon Teas  
• Highest Quality, Full-course Meals.  
Moderate Prices.  
Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
1815 Douglas St. 388-7015

**MEMORIAL RENA**  
TONIGHT 8 P.M.  
Only 50¢  
FREE DOOR PRIZES  
**ROLLER SKATING**

**Victoria Fair**  
McPherson Playhouse  
Mon.-Sat. at 8 p.m. until August 30.  
TONIGHT: Merchant of Venice.  
SATURDAY: Hamlet.  
Seats \$1.50 to \$3.00 (\$1.00 for students) at box office, 386-6121.  
See dance displays of Shakespeare's era 7:30 p.m. in Square.

Dine Downtown at the  
**Family Restaurant**  
Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive "dining-out" often at SCOTT'S!  
Open 24 Hours Every Day for Your Dining Pleasure  
**SCOTT'S RESTAURANT**  
650 YATES, at DOUGLAS

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**  
TONIGHT... 8:00 p.m.  
**ROLLER SKATING**  
TOMORROW... 8:00 p.m.  
**ROLLER SKATING**  
**ICE SKATING**  
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

**DEEP COVE CHALET**  
Luncheon: 12 to 2:30 p.m.  
Dinner: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Reception: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
Afternoon Teas Discontinued  
Phone 656-3541  
Closed Monday and Tuesday

**BEACHCOMBER DANCE**  
TO THE  
**NEON-LIGHTED PEOPLE**  
ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 2ND - 9-1  
Dress: Beach Style Club Tango  
**COUPLES ONLY!!**  
1037 View Street  
Pat Zacharias  
385-4346

**BARBARY BANJO**  
NOW OPEN  
FOR LUNCH AND DINNER  
CHILD CARE ARRANGED FOR TOURISTS

**BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH**  
Dinner - Cabaret  
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
DANCING NIGHTLY  
Dress Informal  
PHONE 388-6239  
31 BASTION SQUARE  
Roaring 20's Sing-a-long Band Nightly

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1028 FORT - NEAR COOK

**Be Sure You Visit Victoria's Best Import Store!**  
Everything in gift items, lampware, modern jewellery, tableware accessories and art objects, etc.  
All exclusively selected for quality and design.

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## OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

Dinner  
Served Daily, 5:30 to 9 p.m., in the  
*Tudor Dining Lounge*  
Luncheon, 12 noon to 2:30  
For Reservations, Wedding Receptions and Banquets, call  
383-1137  
1175 BEACH DRIVE

## do YOU know?

From its inception in 1910 until February 15, 1965, the Royal Canadian Navy flew the White Ensign. On that historic day the very last Ensign lowered in Canada was aboard HMCS Fraser. That actual flag is on display at the

**MARITIME MUSEUM**  
ON BASTION SQUARE  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily (including Sundays)  
Bastion Square Parking Lot Tickets Validated

## THE EMPRESS ROOM

Featuring the Continental Charm of  
**"LORENZO"**  
"The Wonderful Sound of Music"  
NO COVER CHARGE  
DINNER From 5:30 p.m.  
Reservation - 384-8111

**Champion Chicken**  
TRY IT ENJOY IT IT'S GOOD!  
2405 Douglas St. Phone 382-0911

**FAMILY SPECIAL**  
12 Pieces Dutch Fried Chicken  
6 Butter Rolls  
1 Pint Coleslaw, Large Box French Fries, Large Fruit Pie or Two Pints of Soft Ice Cream... **5.25**  
**INDIVIDUAL DINNER**  
3 Pieces Dutch Fried Chicken, French Fries, Coleslaw, Butter Roll, Tart, Beverage... **1.45**  
**NOTE** We deliver Free Within Three-mile Circle on Orders \$5.00 and Over. SMALLER ORDERS, 75¢ DELIVERY  
**FREEZER SPECIALS**  
15 Loaves—oven-fresh bread... **\$2.99**  
HAMBURGER OR WIENER BUNS—Sliced... 3 doz. **\$1.00**

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WE PARK YOUR CAR FREE!

**PEKING HOUSE**  
"THE PLACE FOR AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOOD"  
Newly decorated and offering both Chinese and Canadian dishes for your dining pleasure. Our opening Special is still available this weekend. FREE HOME DELIVERY  
Opening Mondays to Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.; Sundays, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
RESERVATIONS 386-3633 or 385-5521  
1706-8 GOVERNMENT STREET

there's more to see at  
**Sealand**  
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily  
On Scenic Marine Drive at Oak Bay Marina

The Star of Our Show... "Haida"  
Performing Killer Whale  
at Victoria's Newest Marine Attraction









## Test-Shy Drivers Angrily Discover They Must Pay

By SUSAN MAYSE

Drivers who persist in avoiding the motor vehicle test will find their shyness a costly nuisance, as nearly 400 drivers fined in the last two weeks can testify.

The test was to be compulsory Jan. 1, but was changed to July 1 because the station on McKenzie Avenue could not handle the huge numbers of cars.

An amnesty period of another two weeks was granted, but July 15 police started cracking down on drivers who were holding out.

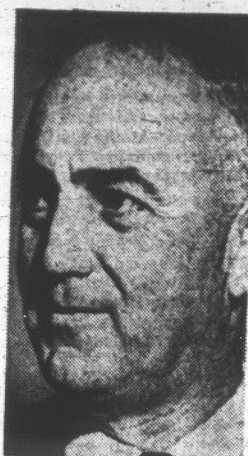
The first fine is \$10, said Traffic Inspector Richard Berry of the Victoria City Police.

And it can be levied again and again, for those who still won't take their vehicles through the station.

Eventually, the motor vehicle branch may take licence plates from untested cars, another policeman said.

"They're driving us right up the wall — we've given approximately 400 tickets in the last two weeks or so, and there's lots more coming," he said.

Drivers of untested cars always give the same excuse — "I haven't had time" or "I'm much too busy" — when questioned, said Inspector Berry.



BERRY  
... Up The Wall

## No 'Tired Old War Horse' He's Getting Out of Navy

By PAT DUFOUR

Although he hasn't reached retirement age, Capt. Frederick Frewer, CFB Esquimalt's deputy base commander, says he's "not going away mad at anyone" when he comes out Aug. 18, 32 years to the day after he enlisted.

"It's become the popular thing to blame everything on unification but the reason I'm leaving is that I'm 49 and I want to start a new way of life before I'm in my 50s and people are calling me a tired old war horse."

"I hate the term retirement — say I'll be between jobs."

The captain says that, in his opinion, unification was the right answer "although the speed with which it was brought in was tough to take — a traumatic experience for those steeped in the old ways."

He gives his reasons for supporting unification: "Canada has tried to play in the big leagues for a long time but she was getting priced out. It was logical to unify and cut down the overheads."

He disagrees with those who say the navy gained nothing by the merger.

"We got a bigger slice of the defence budget. Also, by exposing the differences in the three services, we dusted off some of the old-time procedures that were outdated. I deplored change — along with everyone else — but, damnit, you've got to get with it."

Frewer joined as a cadet in Toronto and among his many appointments, he's served as director of weapons and tactics, and director of tactics and staff duties at Ottawa, commanded HMCS Micmac, served as executive officer of the aircraft carrier Magnificent, commanded the carrier Bonaventure, and the Halifax base, HMCS Cornwallis.

His wife, Gillian, is originally from Ottawa. The Frewers will stay in Victoria because they feel this is home. "I did my courting at Admiral's House," when his father-in-law, Capt. Barry German, was naval officer in charge of Esquimalt base.

The Frewers have four sons and a daughter but the captain says he could not honestly recommend a naval career to his sons.

"The future of the forces looks so darned uncertain, I couldn't do it. But this is nothing to do with unification. The country's economic climate would produce the same uncertainty, with or without unification."

Would he, himself, do it all over again?

"You bet your life — I enjoyed every minute of it."

WAR MEMORIAL TREES on Shelbourne Street are coming down after more than 50 years. Residents are sad, but resigned to the fate of the trees, which must be removed for road widening. Increased traffic is expected with construction of a shopping centre at McKenzie Avenue. "We're sad to see them go. But that's progress," said one resident. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## 'Outdated' Socreds Draw Grit's Barbs

The new Liberal candidate for Saanich, acclaimed at a nominating meeting Thursday night, wasted no time taking swipes at his opposition.

"The Social Credit policies of the '50s are already two decades out of date," 44-year-old Louis Lindholm, 2275 Dunlevy, told an audience of about

100 at Royal Oak Junior High School.

"Time is catching up with the Socreds, and the time has passed by when there is a reason for being NDP."

The lawyer and New Democrat Don Johannessen, a school teacher, will contest Socred John Tiedale's seat Aug. 27. Lindholm's acclamation fol-

lowed one abortive challenge from the floor by Ray Henley of Brentwood Bay.

Charging that "no one has heard of Lindholm," Henley put forward the name of Claremont Secondary principal Joseph Lott to protest the absence of a second nomination.

Lott, however, quickly declined the nomination despite

## Frantic Search On For Candidates

Victoria city Liberals still had only one name to toss into the nomination ring at press time today, some seven hours before the vote.

Lone contestant seeking to carry one set of Liberal colors in the two-member city riding is Jim Bigsby, 26, a former student at the University of Victoria and now special assistant to provincial leader, Pat McGeer.

Outwardly local party followers remained calm with the repeated assurance that by eight tonight at The Inn, 1528 Cook Street, two strong candidates would emerge to challenge Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Minister of Industrial Development Waldo Skilling.

### GRIFFIN DECLINES

Behind the scenes a frantic last-minute attempt was being made to find a pair with a chance of ending the Social

Credit reign in the city constituency.

Names were being tossed back and forth like tennis balls — but as of 12:30 p.m. with none of them on the official nomination list.

Already approached but declining to stand is Michael J. Griffin, former city alderman.

Still a possibility is lawyer Ald. Ian Stewart. At press time he said he was still undecided.

Stewart said his final decision would be made some time this afternoon after a meeting with party officials.

### ANOTHER LAWYER

Another lawyer, Bob Hutchison, is also considering seeking the nomination. He was not available for comment but presumably will make his decision at the same party meeting.

Another possible candidate, Ald. Harold Olafson was on vacation and couldn't be reached.



LINDHOLM  
... runs in Saanich

## Magistrates Now Provincial Judges

Greater Victoria's four magistrates today become provincial court judges under the new Provincial Court Act.

Magistrates J. A. Byers, Harold Alder and Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre are responsible to Magistrate William Ostler who becomes a district judge handling administrative affairs as well as his court duties.

Ostler will have complete jurisdiction over justices of the peace, court clerks and others connected with the functions of the lower courts.

However, municipalities will continue to foot the bill and collect revenue from the fines.

The Provincial Court Act eliminates the need for both the Magistrate's Act and the Family and Children's Court Act and changes the Small Debts Court Act to the Small Claims Act.

The provincial court will now consist of three divisions, the family, small claims, and magistrate's court.

## Hotel Girds For 700 'Typos'

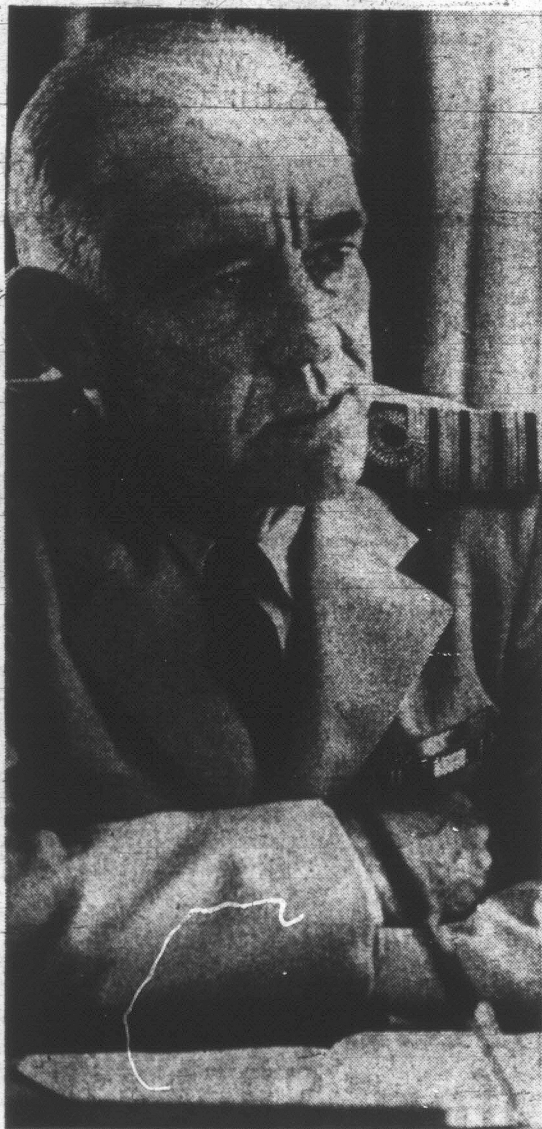
Victoria faces a Sunday deluge of typographers who will plunge headlong into a tour and a monster luncheon.

Seven hundred delegates to the International Typographical Union's 111th annual convention at Seattle Saturday are expected to visit Victoria on a one-day "Cruise to Canada."

The ITU is the oldest recognized union in British Columbia and Victoria.

The modern trade unionists will arrive from Seattle by ferry at 12:30 p.m., spend five hours in the city, and depart for the U.S. the same afternoon.

Between sailings, 700 delegates will have attended a luncheon at the Empress Hotel.



DEPUTY BASE COMMANDER FREWER  
... 'I'm Not Going Away Mad'

## Order to Clean Premises Disputed by Free School

Today is the deadline for the "cleanup" of the Saturna Island Free School premises, but director Tom Durrie isn't taking it too seriously.

The school became the centre of a controversy in June when the Metropolitan Board of Health sent Durrie a letter listing what it termed "deplorable conditions" to be remedied if the school was to continue operating.

Durrie said today an appeal has been filed with the county court on the health board's action.

"The question of the Metropolitan Board of Health's jurisdiction in this area is also under consideration by the Attorney-General's department."

The free school is located on a 27-acre tract of land on Saturna Island, and operates with 20

students, aged six to 16, and six full-time teachers.

It is one of about 12 free schools in B.C., but is the only full-time boarding free school east of Ontario. It was opened in September, 1968, by Durrie, 38, who had previously spent 10 years as a public school teacher in this province.

Durrie said the health board's requirements are "pretty ridiculous when you consider that the school doesn't open again until Sept. 8."

"The report said there were boxes of soiled laundry and 'sundry items' on the back porch — well, that happens to be where the washing machine is."

Durrie said sleeping accommodations, which the report described as overcrowded, were in accordance with sanitary regulations laid down in 1917.

"Many of these things are exaggerations. The board said there were two broken windows in the house. That's hardly a 'deplorable condition'."

He said the school has a new sewage disposal system, but it has remained inoperative since last year because the Gulf Islands sanitary engineer has vetoed any kind of drainage gravel the school has proposed to use.

While the board report said the school had no heating system, Durrie pointed out it has no "central" heating system. Heat is provided by a stove and various space heaters.

The director has recently returned from a conference of free school directors in San Francisco where he spoke on the state of free school in Canada.

SING HEY, SING HO FOR election month, and the three-ring political circus now pounding in its stakes and stretching its canvas.

Under that big top, ladies and gentlemen, you will find clowns and lions, trained seals and trapeze artists.

You'll also find urbane ringmasters, gorillas from the wild interior, two-portfolio Roman riffers, and feats of illusion that baffle both mind and eye.

You think you're looking at NDP socialism? Abracadabra, hocus-pocus, and what have we here but free enterprise in spangles!

To you the voter, everything's free, including popcorn in three colors, taffy apples, and corn on the cob.

When it's all over, nothing will be left but abandoned campaign planks and just

possibly a busted Socred elephant bucket.

But while it lasts, it's the show of shows — though a good deal tamer than it used to be — and I urge you not to miss it.

Enjoy, enjoy, and through the glamour and glitter, keep tight hold on the homely old adage that cleaves closer to reality than those fervent campaign promises:

"Blessed is he that expecteth nothing, for verily, he shall not be disappointed."

TO TORREY McCALL OF 1400 Vancouver Street, thanks for a New York Times clipping that tells how yet another railroad has made a passenger comeback in steam.

This line, the Clinchfield Railroad wrote off its passenger run from Elkhorn City,

Kentucky, to Spartanburg, South Carolina, in 1955.

But last summer, Clinchfield shop hands set out to restore a tall-stacked 1882 locomotive that hadn't turned a driver-wheel for many years.

With period coaches, and a diesel unit spotted discreetly behind its coal car to provide extra power where needed, the oldtimer has carried 10,000 excursionists through Blue Ridge country since May 1.

"We didn't dream it would develop as well as it has," says Clinchfield general manager Thomas D. Moore, Jr.

Which reminds me that the Juan de Fuca Railroad Club ("Railroading for Enthusiasts") plans a Victoria-Alberni junket over E & N steel for Sunday, August 10. Club president R. G. Lam-

bert tells me this year's excursion will leave Victoria station at 9:30 a.m., cross from Parksville to Alberni on freight-only trackage, and arrive back here at 7:30 p.m. Times given are Pacific Daylight Saving.

Any railway buffs interested are warned that reservations for last year's trip were snapped up fast. Reserved seats available at \$13.75 adult and \$6.95 for 11 years old and under, from Juan de Fuca Railroad Club, P.O. Box 4093, Station A, this city.

I could wish a grand old steam train were making the run, but it'll be the diesel Mainliner — which, by the way, is carrying overflow passengers in the baggage compartment these days.

THE CHANCES ARE THAT this isn't a racket, but Better

Business Bureau manager W. D. Tindall wouldn't mind learning the purpose behind a current telephone survey.

What intrigues is that the calls are assertedly being made long distance from Seattle — a tactic not merely peculiar, but expensive as well.

You answer phone. Pleasant voice checks your name, then asks if you drive a car. Next, how many cars your family owns, and in what models and years.

Then, "That's in Victoria, isn't it?"

A small mystery here, and Mr. Tindall would welcome a call from anyone who can come up with the answer.

That's it, and off now wondering what's happened to our once-plentiful garter snakes. Cold winter kill 'em off, maybe?

# Arthur Mayse...



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Heater Drives Damp From Trailers, Boats

By PENNY SAVER

"Trouble is, I know it is going to rain." Gladys' husband sat down on the steps of their trailer and began filling his pipe.

"It rained last year," he said sadly. "And even when the sun came out again the trailer seemed damp—especially at night. For two whole weeks I felt like I was sleeping between toad skins, the sheets were so cold and clammy."

"We tried everything," averred Gladys. "But what can you do? The kids needed the tent heater in the tent and we had no electricity even if we had had an electric heater—but this year we will go prepared, we hope."

Gladys and her family leave tomorrow and they will go prepared. At the last minute her husband found just what their trailer needed.

This is a compact heater for trailers or boats that both warms and dries the air.

"At \$80—and that's without the fittings that make it conform to your special space problems—it is an investment," said Gladys' husband.

"But, one more year like last year and I may get rheumatism for life. In my book it's worth every penny."

This heater consists of a cylinder made of stainless steel surrounded by a hinged guard of gold-colored anodized aluminum. This aluminum guard is punched full of holes and dissipates heat so quickly that it never becomes too hot to touch—or so the manufacturer says.

The unit is installed a few inches off the cabin floor and will swivel on its mountings. With the doors open and the aluminum guard back it is a cheery fireplace; with all doors closed, an efficient convection heater.

## Book for Boaters

The unit burns charcoal, ideally, though bark, presto logs or wood could be used. The fuel sits on an ordinary aluminum plate that is easy to replace.

The heater is completely rust-proof and properly used should be completely safe. And since only the pie plate is removed, the unit should last and last and last long past the time it has repaid the investment.

Boaters may be interested in a new book that just arrived in Victoria this week. Priced at \$7.95 at the moment, this book is called Northwest Passages and is edited by Bruce Calhoun.

Inside there are charts and

photographs of various points on the inside passages from Alaska to Puget Sound, including some lakes and rivers.

There are condensations of previously published articles on these areas containing all kinds of information—including some of the history of this area.

Many of the articles are not credited, suggesting that Mr. Calhoun wrote them himself, but other authors have contributed in their special fields. This lovely hard-cover book would make a wonderful present—even to yourself.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information on this column.

## Consumers Press Sellers For Clothing Care Tags

By CAROL PASCOE

MONTREAL (CP) — If garment manufacturers cooperate, clothing labels soon may become much more than an advertising gimmick.

Ever since fig-leaves went out of style, consumers have criticized clothing manufacturers for not including instructions on how to care for a garment once it is sold.

At best, washing advice is offered on a tag pinned to one sleeve. When the time comes to clean the garment, the instructions have been forgotten and the tag thrown out.

To provide a solution, a committee on care labelling, made up of consumers and members of the industry, under the direction of the Canadian government specifications board, has prepared a final draft of labelling standards.

## NO EASY SOLUTION

The draft report, drawn up over a period of several years and European countries now use for informative labelling, will be presented to committee members for a vote later this year.

If accepted, and most members think this is likely, the report will not become legislation but will stand as a recommendation which it is hoped reputable manufacturers will follow.

Problems of consumers have intensified with the introduction of new synthetics and blends. How does one care for a fabric made of fibres unknown to the average consumer?

## VOTE THIS YEAR

Obviously, the problem could not be solved overnight. There was a question of who should accept responsibility for the garment's performance.

Each textile manufacturer might guarantee his product, but if the garment was stitched with poor-quality thread, shrinkage was bound to occur.

A spokesman for the Canadian Textiles Institute said the consensus is that it will be a good marketing practice for

manufacturers to fall in line and use the symbols to define the best method of care for their garments, although it won't be obligatory.

An oft-heard criticism of labels is that they're made of such flimsy fabric that they fall apart after the first washing.

## LABEL STANDARDS

To counteract this problem, the draft report specifies that the label material shall be color fast and have dimensional stability equal to the garment.

In developing appropriate care symbols, the committee considered five properties—washing, bleaching, drying, pressing and dry cleaning.

Basically, there are five symbols, a washtub, triangle, square, hand iron and circle.

The washtub, which looks like a flower pot, represents home washing. It will enclose either a number to indicate the maximum recommended washing temperature in degrees Fahrenheit, or a hand



Moss stitch and popcorn stitch combine in this charming outfit consisting of jacket, bonnet and booties in six-month size. The round yoke of the jacket and the bonnet border are in moss or seed stitch.

DEAR ABBY

## Friends Will Tell

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I usually go along with your advice, but you and I part company when it comes to one subject:

When a woman writes that her friend's husband is cheating on his wife, and asks if she should tip off the wife, you always say, "Keep Quiet!"

I think you're wrong. I knew of three cases where the husbands were cheating on their wives, and I tipped off the wives, and every one of them thanked me for telling her.

If my husband ever cheats on me, I would certainly want my friends to tip me off. Sincerely—Fort Dodge

DEAR FORT: Don't worry. They will.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged, happily married husband, and the father of three wonderful daughters, 18, 17, and 14.

I have had to travel much of the time, but when I'm home we share rather close quarters, and our daughters have grown up with very little modesty—even in front of their father.

For the last year I have found myself becoming embarrassingly stimulated by seeing my daughters in various stages of undress, and lounging around in their shorty-see-through nighties.

Without revealing my problem to my wife, I suggested that she impress upon the girls the need for modesty, even around their father. She, too, scoffed until I cut out your column dealing with this subject, and placed it on her breakfast plate. Without a spoken word, all is now well.

Abby, I never would have touched my daughters, but the sight of a beautiful, nude female can excite any normal male, and he need not be perverted or a dirty old man to be aroused by his own daughter. Embarrassed But Honest.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I may interest you to know that I received many letters saying exactly what you have said: (And a few calling me a dirty old lady for having published the first one.)

DEAR ABBY: Interesting that a recent correspondent's brother with girlish ways was not permitted to express them, and then became an alcoholic.

We allowed my younger brother to express himself in harmless ways at Halloween, masquerades, and school plays. He is now 22, and the best dressed girl on the block! (At least in private and on his solitary walks in the evening.) It is incredible! He doesn't just roll up his trouser legs and use a little lipstick. He goes in for girlish, bras, heels, wigs and every type of make-up conceivable. It's gotten so that now I borrow things from him.

All we can do now is to protect him from detection and social embarrassment. It's all very puzzling. But we live with it and try to understand and be sympathetic to our "Barbara."

—"Her" Older Sister

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALL KEYED UP." I still don't believe that the key game is as popular among sophisticated suburbanites as you say it is. There is more talk about wife swapping than there is actual swapping.

## KNIT AND CHAT

## Baste Sweater Zipper

By MAY E. MAC LEAN Fat-Free Bacon

Many readers have asked for guidance when inserting a zipper on a cardigan. This I admit can be tricky to a beginner, but there are one or two points that I can pass along which I hope will be of help.

When measuring for your zipper, place your cardigan on a flat surface. Pat the edges into shape and take the length by tape measure, allowing for your zipper to be half an inch from the neckline and half an inch from the lower edge. In other words, the zipper should be one inch shorter than the front edges of cardigan.

Pin the edges of the cardigan to the closed zipper, working from the wrong side, in other words, pinning through the tape of the zipper. You will find this easier than trying to pin through the knitting. I admit it takes a little time, because you want to be sure that the edges of the front are touching and so covering the metal part of the

zipper. But at the same time, they should not overlap. Watch that the top of the waist ribbing matches either side and is even. The same applies if there is any pattern that should match. For instance, if there is a duck on each of the fronts, like those heavy knit sweaters, make sure they are even, and not one higher than the other.

Now that the zipper is basted into place, you will find it zipper in position, using strong thread which is a violent contrast in color to your actual knitting. The reason for this is that it will show up when you are machining. Baste the zipper tape a quarter of an inch from the metal part of the zipper. This will allow free access for the zipper catch to move up and down.

I should have mentioned the thinking behind having the zipper half an inch from the top and bottom edges. I have found that when the zipper is taken right to the top and the bottom, it tends to roll over, especially at the bottom.

Now that the zipper is basted into place, you will find it very simple to machine along on the zipper tape, mitre the top and bottom of the tape and fasten off.

This lovely little baby's outfit features a new idea for use of the popular pop-corn pattern. The jacket has a round yoke in moss or seed stitch, and the bonnet has a snug and pretty face trimming border. Made from a baby wool, the set consists of jacket, bonnet and booties for the six-month size. To order Leaflet No. 6908, send 35c in coin or money

order. (no stamps or personal cheques please). Your order must be accompanied with a stamped self-addressed envelope, long one if possible. Send to: May Mac Lean, Knit and Chat, care of the Times. Please be sure to state pattern number when ordering.

EDMONTON (CP) — Fat-free bacon costs consumers more than \$4 a pound because it takes about four pounds of bacon to produce one pound of the fat-free variety, says Linda Pickell of the Alberta agriculture department.

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## Plots Against Hubbies Almost Fool Doctors

LONDON, Eng. (WMNS) — Two British doctors, writing in the medical publication Lancet, have described two almost-successful plots to get rid of unwanted husbands by confining them to mental hospitals.

In one case, a wife's attempt to convince doctors that her husband was irrationally violent was foiled when her lover was overheard describing their plot in a local bar.

In the other case, the wife insisted that her husband, a

pubkeeper, was a dangerous alcoholic and succeeded in having him confined to the alcoholic unit of a psychiatric hospital. Again, a lucky coincidence brought to the doctor's attention the wife's boss — a relative — that she had fooled the doctors, got rid of her husband and planned to take over his tenancy of the pub.

The moral of these cases, commented the physicians, is that doctors should beware of accepting a relative's unsubstantiated accusations.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I don't see why you can't just go out and get a job!... Richard Burton's wife did."

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Tennis fashions, new and old, will be shown Sunday during the Canadian National Open tennis championships. The show, which will take place at the Toronto Tennis Club, will present copies of costumes dating back to 1884. The outfit above dates back to the 20's, when Suzanne Lenglen, of France, shocked fans by a glimpse of her bare leg. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Tennis Fashions, Anyone?

TORONTO (C P) — Women's tennis outfits, like their dresses and bathing suits, seem to be consuming less and less material each year.

The gradual trend to shorter attire will be illustrated here Sunday in a fashion show during the Canadian open tennis championships.

The show, to be presented by ranking Ontario tennis player Penny Sparling, will feature copies of old-fashioned outfits and some daring costumes of the future.

Miss Sparling says women players on the court now almost all wear frilly panties.

"In the past five years, skirts have shrunk from 16 to 13 inches and the underpants are always show," said Miss Sparling, who designs tennis clothes when she isn't playing the sport.

The oldest exhibit to be shown will be the outfit worn by Maude Watson of Britain in 1884 when she competed at Wimbledon.

It includes an ankle-length bustled dress, a boater hat

and boots with two-inch heels. A bundle of hairpins are required to keep the hat on, and Miss Sparling has found she has to keep one hand on her racquet and the other on her hat when playing in the outfit which she will model Sunday.

Another old-fashioned outfit will be the one adopted by Mrs. Lambert Chambers, turn-of-the-century Wimbledon singles champion.

It features pearls, a snug blouse, and an ankle-length skirt. The tight blouse makes it difficult to swing a racquet while the skirt hampers movement.

Also to be modelled will be the outfit worn by Suzanne Lenglen of France, star of the 1920s who shocked crowds with mascara-blackened eyes, brilliant red lips, a blue necklace, headache band and an ostrich cape, which was discarded prior to each match.

Miss Lenglen, who seemed almost naughty in those days, also wore knee-high stockings and occasionally the shocked

## Ostracism Doesn't Worry Budding Girl Scientists

LAKEFIELD, Ont. (CP) — They are considered strangers in the masculine world of science but girls on a summer course here mean business.

"My friends think I'm strange to be interested in a career in science," said one of 10 girls enrolled in the Royal Canadian Institute summer science program in this community 10 miles north of Peterborough.

"But they merely amuse me," added 17-year-old Alyce Nekolalehuk of Edmonton, who is interested in geology.

astronomy and chemistry.

"I know I'm as capable as any male when it comes to handling this equipment."

The girls, along with 25 boys, were chosen for the course from hundreds of high school applicants from across Canada.

Courses include calculus, statistics, energy transformation, thermodynamics, astronomy, molecular genetics, biology and chemistry.

The students take part in lectures, informal discussion, lab sessions and field trips. Classes are not compulsory but the students maintain a 100-per-cent attendance.

MIND OF HER OWN

Louise Pauze, 16, of Sept-Îles, Que., would like to be a crime laboratory chemist although her mother wishes she would be a teacher.

Judy Shykoff, 17, of Toronto, says: "If a girl excels in science, she's sometimes ostracized because she's considered a 'brain.'" But that doesn't bother her.

The institute's summer program is in its sixth year. Its purpose was outlined in an institute brochure:

"Canada is on the threshold of an alarming shortage of scientists."

"There are too few science students and even fewer incentives to attract enough qualified young men and women to the study of science. These are among the people most vitally needed for Canada's continued growth and prosperity in industry,

research, education, aerospace, communications, medicine and the development of our natural resources."

Dr. Robert K. Allan, program director and member of the department of chemistry at York University in Toronto, said it is a pleasure to work with students at the high school level who are consistently keen and involved in their work.

Debbie Burleson, 15, of Halifax, is the youngest attending the course. She will enter Dalhousie University this fall after completing high school with a 97 per cent average.

### Distribute Pamphlets

SASKATOON (CP) — University of Saskatchewan students may receive birth control information along with frosh caps and free drinks during freshman orientation week in September.

The Women's Liberation Movement said it plans to distribute a comprehensive birth control pamphlet prepared with help from city obstetricians.

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## Women

### PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Garden Party

Mrs. Marjorie Louise Todd entertained at a garden party at her home, Dalhurst, 508 Island Road, in honor of Mr. Charles Makekau of Kihikihi, Maui. Mr. Makekau left this week to return to Hawaii.

#### Tours Europe

Mrs. Olive E. Bird has returned home following a tour of Europe and Canada.

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Regular Price \$2295  
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1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air  
4-door sedan, 6, stan-  
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car rooming and com-  
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sedan, V-8, automatic,  
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A real beauty with like-  
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steering, power brakes,  
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FULL PRICE \$3595  
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dan, V-8, automatic, cus-  
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White Seal.  
FULL PRICE \$2295  
No down payment;  
36 payments of \$82.

63 CHEVROLET Biscayne  
sedan. Automatic, cus-  
tom radio. White Seal.  
FULL PRICE \$995  
No down payment;  
30 payments of \$43.

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tom radio. White Seal.  
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61 ZEPHYR. GOOD TRANS-  
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## HOUSES FOR SALE

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**SUPERVISOR** of Cowichan Band Housing Authority, Abner Thorne, shows NDP candidate Robert Strachan around the Boys-Road development.

## Bad Indian Roads Angers Strachan

DUNCAN — Robert Strachan kicked off his campaign for re-election in Cowichan-Malahat constituency Thursday by kicking the dust at the new Boys-Road Indian housing project.

Strachan said on a tour of the project, he was pleased with the homes. "But nice homes require adequate roads and drainage. A constant dustbowl in front of a house is discouraging to a housewife trying to keep her home clean."

A total of 33 new homes have been at the site since 1967. Some are still under construction and awaiting funds allotted

quarterly by the federal government to complete them.

"Road-building is the responsibility of the provincial government everywhere else," Strachan said. "Since Indians pay gasoline and sales tax which contributes 25 per cent to the general revenue of this province, they should be entitled to have decent roads, too."

He said Indians had an historical claim on natural resources revenue as well. "I used to be all theirs."

Strachan said agreement to improve Indian roads would require no great change in jurisdictions from federal to provincial governments.

"Ottawa and the Indian Affairs Department certainly wouldn't object. There is a need for more federal-provincial co-operation. Our thinking on this is way back in the last century."

Cowichan band councillor Wesley Modeste who toured the project with Strachan said the government's first citizen fund had no Indian representatives to administer it. "How can it be a first citizen's fund if it has no first citizens to help them decide what we want or need?" Strachan said. "I'll support you in that."

Looking fit and rested now that he has relinquished leadership to the British Columbia New Democratic Party to Tom Berger, Strachan said the next B.C. government "should be a young man's government."

## Ney, Stupich Battle Shapes in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney, who did not announce his candidacy until minutes before the meeting Thursday, easily won the Social Credit nomination for Nanaimo riding.

Ney got an almost unanimous vote (55 of 59) from the meeting to win the nomination on the first ballot.

He will try to wrest the seat from NDP's Dave Stupich.

In the 1966 election, Stupich edged Ney 5,415 votes to 5,392, while Liberal Robert Gosling lagged with 488.

Ney said he intends to continue his term as mayor, which finishes at the end of this year. He said he has some promises on a municipal level to look after.

On the provincial level, he promised action to widen Island Highway, and to make Departure Bay an attractive tourist area — with the first step to be construction of a promenade.



NEY — easy winner

## Spraying Injunction Delays Mosquito Bylaw

NORTH COWICHAN — North Cowichan council decided at a special meeting Thursday night to delay the passage of a mosquito control bylaw while an injunction against spraying is before the courts.

Mayor Don Morton said he would have objected to a third reading because of advice given by municipal solicitor David Williams.

The injunction will be heard in Nanaimo court Wednesday. Henry William and Harold Bonsall, who own about 200 acres at Westholme, have asked for the injunction to forbid spraying of their farmland which the municipality contends is the major breeding ground of the saltmarsh mosquito.

Ald. Jerry Smith said, "I think we should give it three

readings now. We have been beating around the bush long enough." Ald. Tom Burge agreed and asked, "Has our attitude to go ahead and spray changed that much?"

Morton said his attitude had certainly not changed but he was leary of the legal implications of passing the bylaw when it was against the advice of the lawyer.

He said he expected, however, that a court would interpret the action to give two readings to a bylaw as taking steps to pass the bylaw anyway — "Which of course we are."

Ald. Dennis Hogan said it would be "exercising unnecessary bravado" to go ahead and pass the bylaw before the court injunction decision.

Council decided to give third reading at Wednesday's regular meeting but final adoption would not be made until the court had ruled on the injunction.

The mosquito and insect control bylaw is patterned after similar bylaws in effect at Okanagan cities.

## Pender Island Medical Clinic To Honor Bishop

PORT WASHINGTON — A fund has been established to finance construction of a medical clinic on Pender Island in memory of Anglican Bishop Michael Edward Coleman, who served as vicar here from 1960 until his death this year.

Construction of a clinic was the long-time dream of Bishop Coleman. It will be built on community centre property adjoining the nine-hole golf course about one mile from here.

It is hoped a permanent doctor will establish practice at the clinic. North and South Pender islands are served, at present by a doctor who makes periodic visits from Salt Spring Island.

Bishop Coleman was bishop of Qu'Appelle in Saskatchewan before coming here in 1960. He was author of Faith Under Fire — a book about his experiences in the London Blitz.

Hydro Plans 2-Hour Cut

LAKE-COWICHAN — Electrical power will be off in Lake Cowichan area on Sunday so servicemen can relocate poles and circuits along the Lake Cowichan highway now under construction, B.C. Hydro said today.

The scheduled interruption will come between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and will affect Lake Cowichan village, Youbou, Mesachie Lake, Honeymoon Bay and Caycuse.

Duncan Resident Top Apprentice

Duncan resident Wayne John Bruce was named one of the two winners of the Western Canadian competition for sheet metal apprentices held at British Columbia Vocational School, Burnaby.

The other winner was also from British Columbia—Gordon F. Timmins of Prince Rupert.

The competition, sponsored by the Western Canadian Council of Sheet Metal Workers for Sheet Metal Apprentices, consisted of a written exam, a pattern development and workshop project.

Bruce attended five one-month periods of technical training and passed his final interprovincial exam with a mark of 86 per cent.

## Equipment to Cut Pulp Plant Smell

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. today announced it will spend \$318,000 for equipment to control the odor from its kraft pulp manufacturing mill at Elk Falls near Campbell River.

Junius Sapp, resident manager, said the new equipment—a continuous flow oxidation unit—will add an additional stage of treatment to mill liquor after it has passed through the existing treatment facilities.

"With the two units, we believe the amount of odor will be reduced to the absolute minimum attainable in the industry today," Sapp said.

## Fire Levels Island Hall After Bingo

GABRIOLA ISLAND — Fire destroyed the \$50,000 Gabriola Island Agricultural Association Hall Wednesday night shortly after a crowd of bingo players left the building.

Firefighting efforts of about 50 volunteer firemen failed to save the one-storey building.

Cause of the fire is unknown and the hall was insured for only one-tenth of its value, fireman Ted Eastholme said.

He spotted the fire's glow in the sky on his way home about 11 p.m. and at first thought it was his house across the street from the hall burning.

At its peak, the blaze could be seen in Nanaimo according to an RCMP officer who investigated later.

## EGG PRICES

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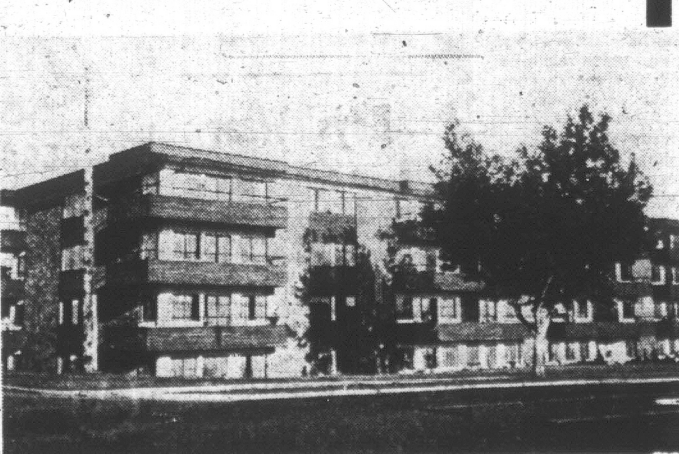
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#### GIRLS' ORLON DRESSES

A-line style with high neck, turtle neck or large collar. 3/4 sleeve in solids or plain prints. Fall shades in red, orange, gold, green or brown. 2 for \$7  
Sizes 4-6x.

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#### HAPPY FOOT HOSE

Super soft cotton, wool and nylon health sock. Absorbent and shrink resistant in colours of white, black, brown, etc. Sizes 10-12 1.25

#### LADIES' TAILORED BLOUSES

26" length with button down collar and long sleeves. White or fall shades in sizes 12-18 2 for \$8 or 4.63 each

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Elasticized lace trim on leg with satin back control. White only. Sizes S.M.L. 3.47

#### LADIES' FLANNELETTE MINI GOWN

Embroidered yoke in geometric prints. Colours of pink and blue. Sizes S.M.L. 2.99

### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

#### JAVEX BLEACH

New economy size, 192 fl. oz. Deodorizes, disinfects, and removes stains. Reg. Woolco Price 1.09 now only .89

#### 16-PC. STARTER SET

Abstract design, 4 piece setting consists of 4 dinner, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups and 4 saucers. All for the low Woolco Price of 5.44

#### DRIVEWAY BROOM

16x6 with strong plastic fibre, for sweeping ease of your driveway and steps. Reg. Woolco Price 2.29 2.99

#### PLASTIC GRATER AND BOWL

With a non-slip base for all grating shredding purposes. Safe and easy to use. Come in decor colours .69

### RED GRILLE SPECIAL

#### SWISS STEAK

With mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter for only .95

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#### SEAFORST MULCH

Conserves moisture during water restrictions. Finest hot weather mulch. 2 cu. ft. bag. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77

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#### KURT MULLER BINOCULARS

7x50 size for bright viewing even at night. Fully coated optics, complete with case and strap. Reg. Woolco Price 21.97 18.99

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ASA 64, 20 exposures; bright, sharp colours. Price includes processing and mounting. Limit 4 rolls per customer. 2.37

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Outside frame for ease of erection, 9x9 by 7 ft. high. Reg. Woolco Price 38.88 36.97. Now only

#### BRENTWOOD SCOUT NO. 2

SLEEPING BAG 4 lb. wool bat, regular size with vinyl bottom. Reg. Woolco Price 7.97. Keep snug and warm in this fine Brentwood bag 6.97

#### 3-WAY CAMP COT

Woods 3 way cots have strong aluminum frame with canvas bed. Reg. Woolco Price 7.97 5.37

#### STARTER GOLF SET

Campbell starter golf set for men or women. Either left or right hand. Consists of 2 woods and 5 irons. Reg. Woolco Price 44.97 37.97

#### GOLF CART

A Jay Golf Cart No. 625. Ideal for the starter, would make an ideal gift. Reg. Woolco Price 10.97 8.97

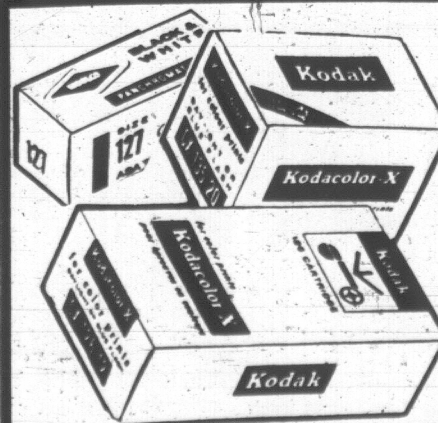
#### "MOE NORMAN" ALUMINUM SHAFT GOLF SET

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School Prepacks as per standardized list recommended by the Greater Victoria School Board:

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Grade 3	4 <sup>24</sup>
Grade 4	5 <sup>61</sup>
Grade 5	7 <sup>16</sup>
Grade 6	7 <sup>28</sup>
Grade 7	8 <sup>03</sup>



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You'll never need to buy another roll of film. Just bring your black and white or Kodacolor films to Woolco for developing and printing and you will receive a new roll of film.

"Quality Developing" "Lowest Prices"

You pay for the developing and the amount of prints you receive. Film sizes 120, 126, 620, 127 and 35-mm. only.

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**CANADA MANPOWER CENTRES**  
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(except those at border points of entry)  
**IN BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
**WILL BE**  
**CLOSED**  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1969**

In accordance with conditions of collective agreements signed with the Government of Canada, personnel of Canada Manpower Centres and Canada Immigration Centres (except those at border points of entry) will observe a holiday on Monday, August 4, 1969.

**DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION**

Pacific Region



# HOME GARDEN

## Peonies Need Attention Now

By HILDA BEASTALL

Peonies are far from our daily thoughts by the time August arrives, yet on the care we give them now depends the results we enjoy in blooms next May and June. Many splendid varieties of peonies are nowadays easily available so that huge, often fragrant, blooms may be a feature of gardens from mid-May into July.

This long season of bloom from peonies contrasts sharply with the one short outburst concentrated in late May, usually with the first tulips, from the old red Paeonia officinalis.

Plants producing abundant foliage and huge double or single blossoms are gross feeders. The peony is no exception. Fortunately, it is provided by nature with a large storage unit in the form of thick, fleshy tubers which we call roots. The storage ability of tubers is the reason why peonies will endure neglect in summer.

Many of us allow the leaves to wither and die in June, but continued deep watering to the first of August will enable the tubers with their root hairs, to pick up soil nutrients.

This process is only of value if leaves are in prime condition, for we know that green coloring in leaves (chlorophyll) is the chemical which enables plants to make use of food taken in by their roots.

So here we see the biological reason for keeping a supply of moisture available to peonies after the exhausting process of flowering.

An immediate bonus for the job well done is the abundance of peony foliage which in some varieties is finely cut and of lovely muted old rose, bluebottle green and madder brown.

This is garden decoration worth having in any garden during July and August, but it is in September when we have allowed the foliage to ripen by withholding water for several weeks that the magnificent range of peony foliage tints is at its best.

At a season when we need colorful leaves to background cut flowers in fall tints, we find just those tints and tones in our peony foliage—if we have kept it going all summer.

No harm will come to the storage tubers by cutting the leaves in September, for their work is then accomplished as coloring approaches its most gorgeous best.

Peonies are a sound investment for the busy or relaxing gardener. They like to stay indefinitely in one good home.

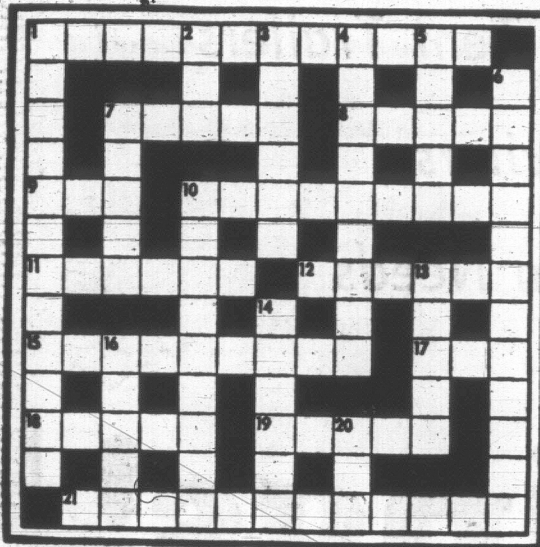


Hilda

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- |              |             |              |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| ACROSS       | 21. Sponge  | 5. Extended  |
| 4. Release   | 22. Cheroot | 6. Exempt    |
| 8. Events    | 23. Patrol  | 7. Secret    |
| 9. Stretch   | 24. Sceptre | 13. Evildeer |
| 10. Opines   |             | 14. Deanery  |
| 11. Nipper   | DOWN        | 15. Steeple  |
| 12. Dividend | 1. Records  | 16. Gothic   |
| 18. Indolent | 2. Believe  | 17. Stir up  |
| 20. Portal   | 3. Attend   | 19. Orphan   |



CLUES

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| ACROSS  | DOWN                                       |
| 1. Suckers will always buy them! (6, 6)                 | 1. He's guilty of a grave offence (4-8)    |
| 7. Spirit of Russia? (5)                                | 2. Finish in ten days time (3)             |
| 8. Quietly lift-and-leave (5)                           | 3. Spares might be few and far between (6) |
| 9. Eat the last of the potatoes up (3)                  | 4. Once beaten, explained everything (3)   |
| 10. Erring, having been badly directed? (9)             | 5. Annoyed by what the judge did? (5)      |
| 11. Stop for a break we hear (6)                        | 6. A notable usherette? (7, 5)             |
| 12. Inventor has no side turning (6)                    | 7. It creeps through after six (5)         |
| 15. Worried about being involved (9)                    | 10. A carrier of note (9)                  |
| 17. A law-breaking instrument (3)                       | 13. Speak for the whole people (5)         |
| 18. Observing part of a journey in Germany (5)          | 14. How one marches on foot (6)            |
| 19. The personal pronoun may be subject for comment (5) | 16. There'll be a sound reason for it (5)  |
| 21. Successor clearly seen (4, 8)                       | 20. Time to come out of the rain (3)       |

SOLUTION MONDAY

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

### Louis Riel Rejected Plea of Insanity

By BOB BOWMAN

Politically, and perhaps historically, Aug. 1, 1885, was a fateful day in Canada. Six Protestant, English-speaking jurymen in a Regina courtroom pronounced Louis Riel guilty of treason. They recommended mercy, but Hugh Richardson, the magistrate, sentenced him to hang.

Since then politics in Canada have not been the same. History needs more time to tell if the flames of English-French conflict were fanned to such an extent that they may never be extinguished.

Riel was defended by four lawyers provided by Quebec. Strangely, they did not contend that Riel could not be guilty of treason because he had become a citizen of the U.S. Instead, they tried to prove that Riel was insane, but Riel would have none of this.

Between the Red River uprising in 1870 and 1878 when he went to the U.S. Riel was a patient in mental hospitals in Montreal and Quebec under the assumed names of Louis R. David and Louis Laroche. Four doctors were brought from the east to testify at his trial, and they agreed that he was sane although he suffered from megalomania.

armed rebellion. The answer to the question was "yes" and so the verdict was "guilty" with the recommendation for mercy.

The hanging was postponed several times because appeals came from many parts of Canada and other parts of the world. Eventually Sir John A. Macdonald said "He shall hang though every dog in Quebec bark in his favor" and the execution took place in Regina on November 16.

Other events on Aug. 1: 1703—Marquis de Vaudreuil appointed Governor of Canada.

1824—John Galt proposed formation of Canada Land Company, an important settlement plan.

1834—Slavery was abolished in British Columbia.

1866—Civil Code of Canada came into effect.

1868—Sir John A. Macdonald went to Halifax to persuade Joseph Howe to join his government.

1872—Gold was discovered near Madoc, Ont.

1883—CPR workers discovered nickel at Sudbury, Ont.

1914—Governor-General the Duke of Connaught cabled London that Canadian troops were available to fight if war declared.

1930—Airship R-100 docked at Montreal after flight across Atlantic.

1932—CCF party was formed.

1952—Social Credit government of British Columbia took office under Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

1957—Owen Sound, Ont., celebrated centenary.

1967—Motorcade left Newfoundland for British Columbia to mark completion of Trans-Canada Highway.

(Copyright 1988, Toronto Star Syndicate)

## YOUR HEALTH

### Users of Drugs Form Three Groups

By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ

Recently, Dr. G. B. Braine Jr. of Harvard, after talking to many students, said that the drug users fall into three groups: the experience seekers, the oblivion seekers, and the personality-change seekers. The experience seekers want to try what the others are trying, and to run risks; some feel rebellious against the rules and against the law. They are often satisfied with one trial of a drug.

The oblivion seekers are likely to keep using drugs for months or years, trying to get away from the stresses and problems of the world. Often the youngster claims to be disgusted with the materialism, the love of money, the competitiveness and the hypocrisy which he sees in his elders. But Dr. Braine suspects that most of those drug takers are distressed by feelings of their own incompetence and inadequacy. Because they doubt if they can achieve success, they say they have only contempt for success.

They dress so poorly, and wear their hair so long, that very few employers would think of hiring them. Some of these youngsters left home to get away from their parents' demands that they study and work to succeed in life. Some are angry with their college, which also demands that they succeed. Many are bored because they are in college only to please their parents. Some of these youngsters are suffering from depression, and they always have a little tendency to suicide and wouldn't mind if they were seriously injured by their drug.

The seekers of a changed and improved and more successful personality are those who have the usually mistaken idea that LSD or "speed" of some drug will make them more artistic or philosophic and better able to see what their great abilities are.

This third type of drug-user is one who is most likely to become addicted. He may take two or three drugs at a time in his hope to overcome his tendency to psychosis; he may be somewhat schizophrenic, or somewhat manic-depressive; he may be a psychopath, or severely neurotic. A few drug takers

hope to get more satisfactory sexual relations.

People taking LSD or smoking marijuana are often under the impression that they communicate more meaningfully with the people about them, and they will be happier; but many people who have been to gatherings where there was the taking of drugs, report that very little was said by anyone. These persons thought that the smokers were just about as isolated when smoking as when not smoking. Instead of being stimulated to brilliant conversation, most of the druged persons were silent or stupid, or as foolish as a number of drunks.

Some drug users are hoping for a tranquillizing effect.

Acromegaly is a miserable disease in which a little tumor, or an over-activity of part of the pituitary gland, causes all of the body, or parts of it, to grow too much.

When this disease starts, and as soon as it is recognized, one of the best treatments is that which is carried out at the University of California, in the Donner Laboratory in Berkeley, under the directorship of Dr. John H. Lawrence. Dr. Lawrence uses the cyclotron beam (a cyclotron is an apparatus that speeds up the movement of some atomic particle until it comes out with much greater penetrating power) then is directed at just that part of the pituitary gland that is diseased, and often it works well.

### Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

It was only a game but the five children were being serious about it. And one of them had the missing card.

"It's not 'Chris' or 'me,'" declared Bert.

Sally shook her head. "Well, Dan doesn't have it," she said.

Dan smiled. "It's Pete or Sally."

Pete couldn't let that pass. "If Dan says I have it he's wrong," he told me.

I looked at Chris. "Okay," he said. "What Bert said about me wasn't true."

Only one of them had lied. Who has the card?

(Answer Monday)

Thursday's Answer: TRAP was 1976 (RAT 971, prime).

### KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

In 1933, on a rainy Thursday evening in Philadelphia, the club championship of the Franklin Bridge Club was being conducted. During the course of play, a deal arose that has become a classic one. Here it is.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH  
 ♠ 10 6  
 ♥ 6 5 3  
 ♦ J 6 5 2  
 ♣ K Q 7

WEST  
 ♠ J 9 5 3  
 ♥ J 8 2  
 ♦ 3  
 ♣ A J 8 6 4

EAST  
 ♠ 8 7 4  
 ♥ 4  
 ♦ Q 10 9 8  
 ♣ 10 9 5 3 2

SOUTH  
 ♠ A K 2  
 ♥ A K Q 10 9 7  
 ♦ A K 7 4  
 ♣ A

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

The bidding presented above occurred at one of the tables. Actually, as the deal was replayed, about a dozen different sequences of bids were employed, with South becoming the declarer at six hearts at virtually every table. Not one of them fulfilled that

contract against the opening lead of the diamond three.

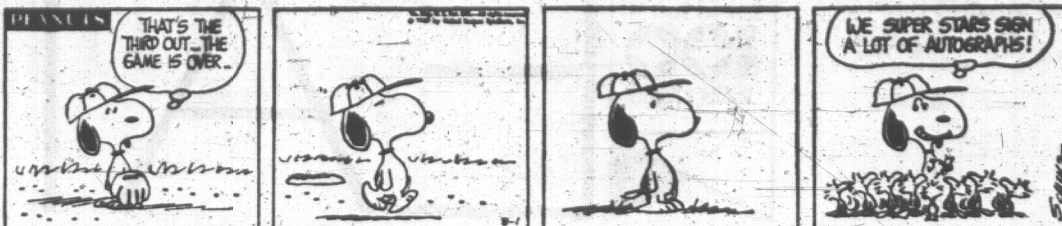
On the diamond opening, the dummy was played from dummy, and East's eight was taken by South's king. The adverse trumps were then picked up, after which the diamond ace was chased. South receiving the bad news about the division of the adverse diamonds. Eventually, East made two diamond tricks, to defeat the contract.

The post-mortem analysis revealed that the contract could have been made. After drawing trumps and cashing the ace of diamonds, the ace of spades would be led. South would next lead his deuce of spades. West following with a low spade. Dummy's 10 of spades would then be finessed.

Next would come the king of clubs, upon which South would discard his king of spades. West winning with the ace. West having nothing but black cards remaining, would have no choice but to return a spade or a club. On the board's queen of spades and high queen of clubs, South would then discard his two losing diamonds, and claim the balance of the tricks.

It is most unusual, is it not, when one takes a successful finesse, and does not gain a trick thereby? Yet that is what happened (in theory) on this deal.

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



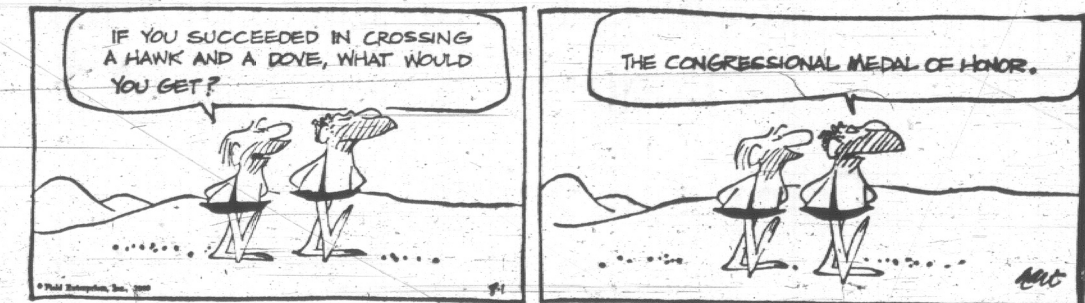
## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



## B. C.



## EB and FLO



## DATELINE: DANGER!



## NANCY





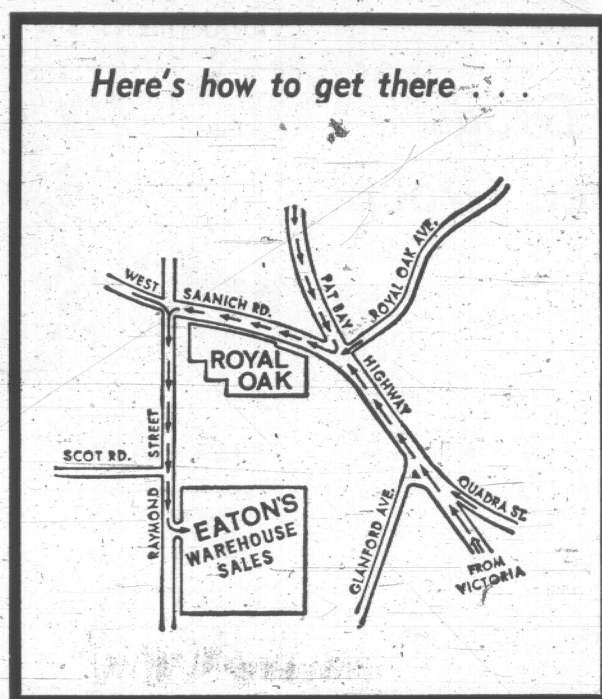


# EATON'S

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  - ★ Pop
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36th Year, No. 46

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



**FLOODED TRACK DRAWS IRE** of residents in neighborhood of Esquimalt Senior Secondary School, who complain sprinklers on the athletic track centre field operated continuously for more than 24 hours,

while residents in the area were restricted to watering every two days. Children enjoyed the improvised wading pool, which was flooded to a depth of two to three inches. See story on page 2. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Stretching Of Ferries Island Plum

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has reached into his bag of election goodies and come up with a plum for Vancouver Island voters.

He announced Thursday in Vancouver that five more Island ferries are slated to undergo "stretching" operations beginning this year.

The department of highways will be expanding the capacity of the ferries because of the "very satisfactory" results following insertion of an 84-foot midsection in the Queen of Esquimalt.

It increased the craft's capacity by 60 automobiles and 200 people at a cost of \$2,250,000.

The same operation will be performed on three vessels on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run and on two ferries on the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo route.

"Why, the Queen of Esquimalt is just like an ocean liner," Mr. Bennett said in an interview.

"The stretching has worked out perfectly and, if anything, has improved the ship's handling because the ship may be even more stable now."

Both Victoria shipyards were pleased to hear of the decision, which could involve expenditure of \$11.2 million in a depressed west coast shipbuilding industry.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., said the Yarrows-Burrard Dry Dock Co. group would be bidding on the work.

"We are going to be involved, and to the greatest extent possible," he said.

**PARENT FIRM**

Burrard, parent company of Yarrows, performed the first stretch job on Queen of Esquimalt.

McKay-Cormack shipyard, which did not bid on the first job, expressed interest in the premier's plans for the five ferries.

Bennett also announced he will hold a "bond breakfast" in Vancouver Aug. 11 to disclose to the financial community and the public the terms of a \$50,000,000

Continued on Page 2

## WAC 'FRIGHTENED MAN TRYING TO HOLD ON'

Times News Services

TRAIL—Provincial Liberal Leader Dr. Pat McGeer says Premier Bennett is "a frightened man trying to hang on to an office he should have retired from while on top."

The Social Credit government in this province is floundering, he added in a speech here Thursday.

"The signs are everywhere—the Commonwealth Trust affair; doubletalk about pollution control, failures in education, failures to establish advanced secondary industry."

McGeer also pledged that a Liberal government would establish a provincial bureau of consumer affairs to protect British Columbia workers from the rising cost of living.

His charges against the government and the premier came as a result of Mr. Bennett's recent claim the leaders of the Opposition do not have enough administrative experience to be premier.

## NDP Would Buy B.C. Tel Shares

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A New Democratic Party government in British Columbia would bring B.C. Telephone Company under public ownership by acquiring the common shares of the private company NDP Leader Tom Berger said this morning at a press conference in Victoria.

## Bishops Consecrated In Africa

KAMPALA (Reuters)—

Pope Paul made his first major appearance before African Roman Catholics today when he consecrated 12 new African bishops at an open-air mass attended by more than 100,000 people outside this capital of Uganda.

The consecrations are the first a pope has performed outside Italy in modern times.

Pope Paul exalted the virtues of bishops—"Self-denial, courage, constancy, wisdom and sacrifice"—but urged the bishops to steer clear of political involvement.

"You must work in poverty and often against opposition," the Pope said. "And your hearts should be open to the children, to youth, to the poor and all who suffer."

"You must also lend your service to help build up civil society, while remaining free from political engagements and temporal interests."

Several parts of the mass were sung by a choir in Luganda, the language of the former kingdom of Buganda in which Kampala is located.

"We would bring it under a crown corporation, issue bonds to raise the money to buy out the shareholders," he said.

Berger said the savings to the people would be "enormous" and mentioned:

1. B.C. Tel pays \$20,000,000 in federal taxes, whereas a crown corporation would not pay federal taxes.

2. He was sure the federal authorities would agree to a rate reduction in telephone charges.

He said the proprietary rights (acquisition of shares) comes under provincial jurisdiction. The constitutional problem is emphasized by politicians who don't want the telephone company under public ownership, Berger said.

On the controversial Media Commission Act (Bill 33), he said an NDP government would repeal those sections relating to compulsory arbitration.

**EARLY MEDIATION**

"We believe there should be continuing bargaining and early mediation," said Berger.

Civil servants, prohibited from striking by Bill 33 and without collective bargaining rights, would have those rights.

An NDP government would allow civil servants to decide by majority vote whether they wished voluntary arbitration or the right to strike—"that is the formula the federal government has laid down for its civil servants," said the NDP leader.

On Premier Bennett's announcement that five ferries will be stretched like the Queen of Esquimalt, Berger said, "this is a good idea, I commend the premier."

**PENSION INCREASE**

Berger said an NDP government wants to increase the maximum possible old age pension to \$150 a month from \$138.

The \$138 is made up of \$78 federal pension, \$30 provincial supplement, \$30 provincial supplement, with the supplements based on a means test.

"We would spend \$1,000,000 to increase the provincial supplement," he said.

Continued on Page 2

## PEKING ARMY POISED

HONG KONG (Reuters)—

China today marked Army Day with day-long radio broadcasts warning its armed forces to be prepared for war with Russia and the United States.

Repeated clashes on the Sino-Soviet border at the Ussuri River have heightened tension between Moscow and Peking in recent months.

## Nixon Finds Pakistan Warm

LAHORE (Reuters)—Thousands of jubilant Pakistanis today gave President Nixon a wildly enthusiastic welcome after his presidential jet touched down here for a 22-hour visit on the final stretch of his five-nation Asian tour.

White House officials were delighted with the warmest welcome Nixon has had so far on his global trip.

Excited, flag-waving crowds swarmed around Nixon when he twice stopped the limousine in which he was seated with Pakistani President Yahya Khan and walked along the street in 100-degree heat.

Troops with bayonets fixed Nixon's seven-mile route from the airport to the governor's palace, built next to the celebrated domed tomb of Akbar the Great, the Mogul emperor who ruled India in the 16th century.

**PLEDGES ACTION**

At the airport, Nixon stood on the red-carpeted dais in blazing high noon sun and pledged Pakistanis by pledging he would deal with recent tensions in U.S.-Pakistan relations.

Nixon said he was making his fifth visit to Pakistan and his first as president.

"I want people in this country and those leaders to whom I will be talking to know that I come not just as a political leader and head of state. I am

in the country as a friend of Pakistan."

Referring to a statement made by Yahya in his welcoming remarks about strains in relations, Nixon said: "I do not suggest that a one-day visit by itself will resolve them."

"But I do know this: What we can do—and what we intend to do on this visit—is to restore a relationship based on mutual trust."

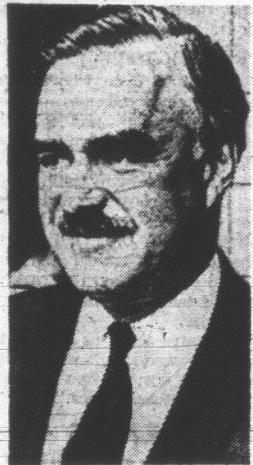
Nixon also repeated the theme he has struck in the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and India—that Asians must take over the responsibility for shaping their own future.

**ARMS AN ISSUE**

Points of contention between the two nations include an American arms sales ban imposed after India and Pakistan fought a bitter 15-day war over Kashmir in 1965.

The U.S. also has reacted with predictable coolness to Pakistan's ties with Communist China, to whom Pakistan turned for arms after U.S. aid ceased.

A military band played as the president inspected a guard of honor provided by the Punjab Regiment and the Pakistani Air Force.



ROBERTS  
pollution, Indians

## Phone Men Wait For Explanation

A telephone company strike settlement offer has been greeted with reserve by Victoria members of the Federation of B.C. Telephone Workers pending elaboration at a meeting tonight.

Local president Ken John said the B.C. Tel offer, recommended by the federation's negotiators after 40 days of a strike and renewed negotiations urged by the federal labor minister, had

failed to stir enthusiasm in those who have been in touch with the local strike office.

Federation general secretaries will explain the offer, incorporating wage, hours of work, pension and overtime proposals, when they address a general meeting of Victoria members at the Curling Club at 8 p.m.

"Until we hear what they have to say, we have a hard time judging the offer," John said. "They say they are going to recommend acceptance, but we haven't heard their reasons."

Colin Patterson, a Vancouver spokesman for B.C. Tel, commenting on an overnight report that membership response in Victoria had been disappointing, said:

"I am rather surprised to see this somewhat negative reaction, but we are still hoping the membership will vote in support of the offer."

The company made a point of describing in some detail its preparedness to pay 13.8 per cent across-the-board wage increase in a two-year contract, up from a previous conciliation recommendation and including retroactive pay to Jan. 1, 1969.

## Premiers' Talks To Be Quiet Affair

TORONTO (CP)—Premier John Roberts says he doesn't expect next week's provincial premiers' conference in Quebec City to end, as it did last year, in angry telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau.

"I may be wrong but I'm not aware there are any issues this year about which the provinces feel that strongly," Mr. Roberts said in an interview.

Beside, he added, last year's telegrams on the subject of the federal medical care scheme and revenue sharing "didn't do much good."

Mr. Roberts, like all the other premiers except Newfoundland's Joseph Smallwood who is not attending, arrive at Quebec's Chateau Frontenac Sunday night for the three-day conference.

Main problems at the conference are pollution and urban development, two issues which Mr. Roberts said "just seemed to float to the surface as the biggest" when conference organizers went about preparing the agenda.

He said one result of the meetings could be a formal agreement among the premiers for interprovincial co-operation on pollution problems. Studies on the subject were begun by the provinces following last year's July conference held in Waskesiu, Sask.

**MOSTLY DISCUSSION**

But the public must not expect too much of the premiers' conferences, which are held simply to exchange information—to give the premiers a chance to discuss mutual problems and the approaches each province is taking to them.

"The premiers' conferences are not like the federal-provincial conferences where we seek solutions to specific problems," he said.

## 'Cultural Genocide' Risked In Americanized Campus

TORONTO (CP)—The University of Waterloo is suffering from "overwhelming Americanization," says a committee formed as a result of claims that Canadian universities are being Americanized.

A report prepared by a Carleton University professor from Ottawa and two graduate students at the University of Toronto said grants are being "cynically misdirected" to American students at the University of Waterloo.

The report said many of the 118 United States graduate students at Waterloo are getting the \$1,500 Ontario graduate fellowships intended for Canadian students who will teach in Canadian universities.

"We do not believe the Canadian taxpayer intends his tax money to go to teach U.S. students in Canada," the report said.

Robin Mathews, 37, an English professor at Carleton, was chairman of the committee. He was a founding member of a group of about 100 professors and graduate students in Toronto, Montreal

and Ottawa who organized protest against Americanization. Other committee members were Cyril Byrne and Ken McKinnon.

Mr. Mathews said they studied eight departments at Waterloo which have U.S. chairmen and said more than half the full professors in these departments are U.S. citizens.

"It is nothing less than a

blueprint for cultural genocide," he said.

Mr. Mathews said the number of officials in top posts at the university creates a situation that forces a diet of U.S. attitudes, opinions and information on Canadian students.

University records list 112 U.S. citizens on the faculty of 598.

Jack Adams, the university's director of information, termed the report a "witch hunt in the worst McCarthy tradition."

The acting president of the university, Howard Petch, said many Americans were brought in to build up humanities departments. He compared the present situation to conditions after the Second World War when many Europeans were brought in to build up science departments.

"A decade from now we'll wonder what the problem was," Mr. Petch said.

Mr. Adams said the eight American chairmen were all new appointees heading departments developed by Canadians.

He said it was understandable that there were large numbers of Americans teaching in some departments because they were in relatively new fields and it was difficult to find Canadians in these disciplines.

Mr. Mathews said Waterloo was selected for study because "we received some communications expressing some dismay at de-Canadianization."

But he added: "We could have gone elsewhere. Waterloo is by no means unique in Canada."

## CHANCES OF LIFE ON MARS SLIM

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The odds against finding life on Mars lengthened today as scientists studied Mariner VI's closest yet pictures of the red planet, showing a meteorite-battered surface much like the moon's.

Black-and-white photographs televised across the 58,000,000 miles Thursday night disclosed such utter desolation that only the most optimistic could hope for the presence of unseen living organisms.

There are huge and ancient craters, many with sharp-edged smaller craters inside; mountainous highlands, precipitous slopes, crack lines and scattered rubble—but no hint that the mysterious planet harbors life or ever did.

## Propaganda Stirs Patriots On Both Sides of Border

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY  
(New York Times)

The ideological and propaganda preparations for war on the Russian side are equally intensive to those on the side of China.

Moscow has its own propaganda films on the Sino-Soviet fighting. Leading Soviet writers, including the famous novelist and war correspondent

Every propaganda account warns that the trouble is by no means over and that new and more crushing blows may be needed.

There is no mistaking the popular Russian reaction. It is powerful, patriotic, chauvinistic, frequently racist.

"It's time to teach those yellow bastards a lesson," says a beefy Soviet colonel. Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the liberal Soviet poet, writes fire-eating lines that would do credit to Kipling.

Vladimir Vysotsky, a popular ballad singer often criticized for his unorthodox verses, sings of the "gloomy weather" in Peking and the lovers of "dangerous adventures."

He mentions Russia's thermonuclear might and recalls that Mao once said (in



MAO  
"300 million slaughtered"



Guess stretchin' ferries is easy after y' bin stretchin' yer luck fer so long.

In elections, if y' don't turn out y' don't git in.

Th' Pakistanis love Mister Nixon. It's jist their way o' sayin' "Thanks."



\_\_\_\_\_





## No 'Tired Old War Horse' He's Getting Out of Navy

By PAT DUFOUR

Although he hasn't reached retirement age, Capt. Frederick Frewer, CFB Esquimalt's deputy base commander, says he's "not going away mad at anyone" when he comes out Aug. 18, 32 years to the day after he enlisted.

"It's become the popular thing to blame everything on unification but the reason I'm leaving is that I'm 49 and I want to start a new way of life before I'm in my 50s and people are calling me a tired old war horse."

"I hate the term retirement — say I'll be between jobs."

The captain says that, in his opinion, unification was the right answer "although the speed with which it was brought in was tough to take — a traumatic experience for those steeped in the old ways."

He gives his reasons for supporting unification: "Canada has tried to play in the big leagues for a long time but she was getting priced out. It was logical to unify and cut down the overheads."

He disagrees with those who say the navy gained nothing by the merger.

"We got a bigger slice of the defence budget. Also, by exposing the differences in the three services, we dusted off some of the old-time procedures that were outdated."

"I deplored change — along with everyone else — but, dammit, you've got to get with it."

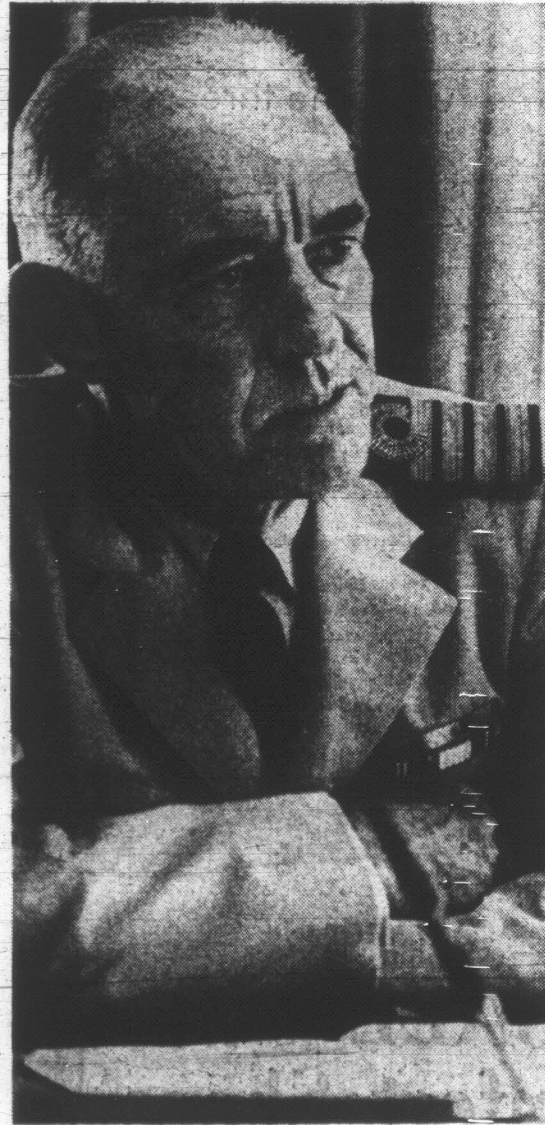
Frewer joined as a cadet in Toronto and among his many appointments, he's served as director of weapons and tactics, and director of tactics and staff duties at Ottawa, commanded HMCS Micmac, served as executive officer of the aircraft carrier Magnificent, commanded the carrier Bonaventure, and the Halifax base, HMCS Cornwallis.

His wife, Gillian, is originally from Ottawa. The Frewers will stay in Victoria because they feel this is home. "I did my courting at Admiral's House," when his father-in-law, Capt. Barry German, was naval officer in charge of Esquimalt base.

The Frewers have four sons and a daughter but the captain says he could not honestly recommend a naval career to his sons.

"The future of the forces looks so darned uncertain, I couldn't do it. But this is nothing to do with unification. The country's economic climate would produce the same uncertainty, with or without unification."

Would he, himself, do it all over again? "You bet your life — I enjoyed every minute of it."



## Order to Clean Premises Disputed by Free School

Today is the deadline for the "cleanup" of the Saturna Island Free School premises, but director Tom Durrie isn't taking it too seriously.

The school became the centre of a controversy in June when the Metropolitan Board of Health sent Durrie a letter listing what it termed "deplorable conditions" to be remedied if the school was to continue operating.

Durrie said today an appeal has been filed with the county court on the health board's action.

"The question of the Metropolitan Board of Health's jurisdiction in this area is also under consideration by the Attorney-General's department."

The free school is located on a 27-acre tract of land on Saturna Island, and operates with 20

students, aged six to 16, and six full-time teachers.

It is one of about 12 free schools in B.C., but is the only full-time boarding free school east of Ontario. It was opened in September, 1968, by Durrie, 38, who had previously spent 10 years as a public school teacher in this province.

Durrie said the health board's requirements are "pretty ridiculous when you consider that the school doesn't open again until Sept. 8."

"The report said there were boxes of soiled laundry and 'sundry items' on the back porch — well, that happens to be where the washing machine is."

Durrie said sleeping accommodations, which the report described as overcrowded, were in accordance with sanitary regulations laid down in 1917.

"Many of these things are exaggerations. The board said there were two broken windows in the house. That's hardly a 'deplorable condition'."

He said the school has a new sewage disposal system, but it has remained inoperative since last year because the Gulf Islands sanitary engineer has vetoed, any kind of drainage gravel the school has proposed to use.

While the board report said the school had no heating system, Durrie pointed out it has no "central" heating system. Heat is provided by a stove and various space heaters.

The director has recently returned from a conference of free school directors in San Francisco where he spoke on the state of free school in Canada.

**WAR MEMORIAL TREES** on Shelbourne Street are coming down after more than 50 years. Residents are sad, but resigned to the fate of the trees, which must be removed for road widening. Increased traffic is expected with construction of a shopping centre at McKenzie Avenue. "We're sad to see them go. But that's progress," said one resident. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## 'Outdated' Socreds Draw Grit's Barbs

The new Liberal candidate for Saanich, acclaimed at a nominating meeting Thursday night, wasted no time taking swipes at his opposition.

"The Social Credit policies of the '50s are already two decades out of date," 44-year-old Louis Lindholm, 2275 Dunlevy, told an audience of about

100 at Royal Oak Junior High School.

"Time is catching up with the Socreds, and the time has passed by when there is a reason for being NDP."

The lawyer and New Democrat Don Johannessen, a school teacher, will contest Socred John Tisdale's seat Aug. 27. Lindholm's acclamation fol-

lowed one abortive challenge from the floor by Ray Henley of Brentwood Bay.

Charging that "no one has heard of Lindholm," Henley put forward the name of Claremont Secondary principal Joseph

Lott to protest the absence of a second nomination.

Lott, however, quickly declined the nomination despite

## Frantic Search On For Candidates

Victoria city Liberals still had only one name to toss into the nomination ring at press time today, some seven hours before the vote.

Lone contestant seeking to carry one set of Liberal colors in the two-member city riding is Jim Bigsby, 26, a former student at the University of Victoria and now special assistant to provincial leader Pat McGeer.

Outwardly local party followers remained calm with the repeated assurance that by eight tonight at The Inn, 1528 Cook Street, two strong candidates would emerge to challenge Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Minister of Industrial Development Waldo Skilling.

### GRIFFIN DECLINES

Behind the scenes a frantic last-minute attempt was being made to find a pair with a chance of ending the Social

Credit reign in the city constituency.

Names were being tossed back and forth like tennis balls — but as of 12:30 p.m. with none of them on the official nomination list.

Already approached but declining to stand is Michael J. Griffin, former city alderman.

Still a possibility is lawyer Aid. Ian Stewart. At press time he said he was still undecided.

Stewart said his final decision would be made some time this afternoon after a meeting with party officials.

### ANOTHER LAWYER

Another lawyer, Bob Hutchison, is also considering seeking the nomination. He was not available for comment but presumably will make his decision at the same party meeting.

Another possible candidate, Aid. Harold Olafson was on vacation and couldn't be reached.



LINDHOLM runs in Saanich

continuing protests from Henley, who later said that while he intended to support Lindholm he wanted a contest with more than one candidate.

Lindholm said he didn't want to discuss policies at the meeting because "some of mine aren't Liberal policies, but I trust they will be by the end of the campaign."



## Arthur Mayse...

## Test-Shy Drivers Angrily Discover They Must Pay

By SUSAN MAYSE

Drivers who persist in avoiding the motor vehicle test will find their shyness a costly nuisance, as nearly 400 drivers fined in the last two weeks can testify.

The test was to be compulsory Jan. 1, but was changed to July 1 because the station on McKenzie Avenue could not handle the huge numbers of cars.

An amnesty period of another two weeks was granted, but July 15 police started cracking down on drivers who were holding out.

The first fine is \$10, said Traffic Inspector Richard Berry of the Victoria City Police.

And it can be levied again and again, for those who still won't take their vehicles through the station.

Eventually, the motor vehicle branch may take licence plates from untested cars, another policeman said.

"They're driving us right up the wall — we've given approximately 400 tickets in the last two weeks or so, and there's lots more coming," he said.

Drivers or untested cars always give the same excuse — "I haven't had time" or "I'm much too busy" — when questioned, said Inspector Berry.

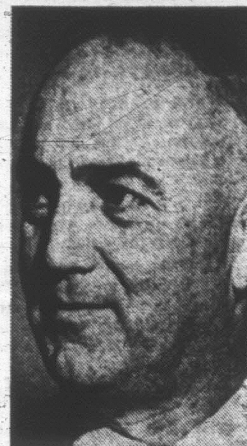
"They sometimes get quite hostile about it, he said.

The penalty for not having a sticker does not come under the new demerit system, but is a straight fine, he said.

Not just people in the area, but people who come into town regularly, should go through the station, Inspector Berry warns.

### ANY CAR

A car from anywhere on the Island is liable to be ticketed for failure to have a sticker, he said.



BERRY ... Up The Wall

## Probe Launched In Atlas Shares

The trading history of shares in Atlas Chain Co. Ltd. is being examined by inspectors of the B.C. securities commission.

Superintendent of brokers William Irwin today said he ordered brokers to submit records of trading for the life of the company, which was established here in 1965 and was wound up early this year.

"We have received some complaints about Atlas Chain," the superintendent said, and the commission was therefore trying to ascertain information about some of the trading.

"We won't act on any complaint unless it is in writing, or unless marketing activity backs any market gossip there may be," he said.

Irwin said it was too early to

say whether the examination of trading records would result in any further investigation into the company's affairs.

Atlas was set up by its original principals, Douglas J. Lemery and Roy Anderson, who were co-holders of a patented design for power saw chain.

Over-the-counter trading in shares of the company at one time was in the \$15 range, but when a second public offering of treasury shares was made in July, 1967, the price was \$2.

Shortly before the firm closed in December, 1968, after financial and development problems and litigation over patents and interest payments, the stock was quoted at about \$1 with no market.

## Magistrates Now Provincial Judges

Greater Victoria's four magistrates today become provincial court judges under the new Provincial Court Act.

Magistrates J. A. Byers, Harold Alder and Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre are responsible to Magistrate William Ostler who becomes a district judge handling administrative affairs as well as his court duties.

Ostler will have complete jurisdiction over justices of the peace, court clerks and others connected with the functions of the lower courts.

However, municipalities will continue to foot the bill and collect revenue from the fines.

The Provincial Court Act eliminates the need for both the Magistrate's Act and the Family and Children's Court Act and changes the Small Debts Court Act to the Small Claims Act.

The provincial court will now consist of three divisions, the family, small claims, and magistrate's court.

## Hotel Girds For 700 'Typos'

Victoria faces a Sunday deluge of typographers who will plunge headlong into a tour and a monster luncheon.

Eight hundred delegates to the International Typographical Union's 111th annual convention at Seattle Saturday are expected to visit Victoria on a one-day "Cruise to Canada."

The ITU is the oldest recognized union in British Columbia and Victoria.

The modern trade unionists will arrive from Seattle by ferry at 12:30 p.m., spend five hours in the city, and depart for the U.S. the same afternoon.

Between sailings, 700 delegates will have attended a luncheon at the Empress Hotel.







Weather:  
Few Clouds,  
Warmer

86th Year. No. 46

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



**FLOODED TRACK DRAWS IRE** of residents in neighborhood of Esquimalt Senior Secondary School, who complain sprinklers on the athletic track centre field operated continuously for more than 24 hours,

while residents in the area were restricted to watering every two days. Children enjoyed the improvised wading pool, which was flooded to a depth of two to three inches. See story on page 2. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Stretching Of Ferries Island Plum

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has reached into his bag of election goodies and come up with a plum for Vancouver Island voters.

He announced Thursday in Vancouver that five more Island ferries are slated to undergo "stretching" operations beginning this year.

The department of highways will be expanding the capacity of the ferries because of the "very satisfactory" results following insertion of an 84-foot midsection in the Queen of Esquimalt.

It increased the craft's capacity by 60 automobiles and 200 people at a cost of \$2,250,000.

The same operation will be performed on three vessels on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run and on two ferries on the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo route.

"Why, the Queen of Esquimalt is just like an ocean liner," Mr. Bennett said in an interview.

"The stretching has worked out perfectly and, if anything, has improved the ship's handling because the ship may be even more stable now."

Both Victoria shipyards were pleased to hear of the decision, which could involve expenditure of \$11.25 million in a depressed west coast shipbuilding industry.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., said the Yarrows-Burrard Dry Dock Co. group would be bidding on the work.

"We are going to be involved, and to the greatest extent possible," he said.

**PARENT FIRM**  
Burrard, parent company of Yarrows, performed the first stretch job on Queen of Esquimalt.

McKay-Cormack shipyard, which did not bid on the first job, expressed interest in the premier's plans for the five ferries.

Bennett also announced he will hold a "bond breakfast" in Vancouver Aug. 11 to disclose to the financial community and the public the terms of a \$50,000,000

Continued on Page 2

## WAC 'FRIGHTENED MAN TRYING TO HOLD ON'

Times News Services

TRAIL—Provincial Liberal Leader Dr. Pat McGeer says Premier Bennett is "a frightened man trying to hang on to an office he should have retired from while on top."

The Social Credit government in this province is fumbling, he added in a speech here Thursday.

"The signs are everywhere—the Commonwealth Trust affair, doubletalk about pollution control, failures in education, failures to establish advanced secondary industry."

McGeer pledged that a Liberal government would establish a provincial bureau of consumer affairs to protect British Columbia workers from the rising cost of living.

His charges against the government and the premier came as a result of Mr. Bennett's recent claim the leaders of the Opposition do not have enough administrative experience to be premier.

## NDP Would Buy B.C. Tel Shares

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A New Democratic Party government in British Columbia would bring B.C. Telephone Company under public ownership by acquiring the common shares of the private company NDP Leader Tom Berger said this morning at a press conference in Victoria.

## Bishops Consecrated In Africa

KAMPALA (Reuters)—

Pope Paul made his first major appearance before African Roman Catholics today when he consecrated 12 new African bishops at an open-air mass attended by more than 100,000 people outside this capital of Uganda.

The consecrations are the first a pope has performed outside Italy in modern times.

Pope Paul exalted the virtues of bishops — "Self-denial, courage, constancy, wisdom and sacrifice" — but urged the bishops to steer clear of political involvement.

"You must work in poverty and often against opposition," the Pope said, "And your hearts should be open to the children, to youth, to the poor and all who suffer."

"You must also lend your service to help build up civil society, while remaining free from political engagements and temporal interests."

Several parts of the mass were sung by a choir in Luganda, the language of the former kingdom of Buganda in which Kampala is located.

"We would bring it under a crown corporation, issue bonds to raise the money to buy out the shareholders," he said.

Berger said the savings to the people would be "enormous" and mentioned:

1. B.C. Tel pays \$20,000,000 in federal taxes, whereas a crown corporation would not pay federal taxes.

2. He was sure the federal authorities would agree to a rate reduction in telephone charges.

He said the proprietary rights (acquisition of shares) comes under provincial jurisdiction. The constitutional problem is emphasized by politicians who don't want the telephone company under public ownership, Berger said.

On the controversial Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) he said an NDP government would repeal those sections relating to compulsory arbitration.

**EARLY MEDIATION**  
"We believe there should be continuing bargaining and early mediation," said Berger.

Civil servants, prohibited from striking by Bill 33, and without collective bargaining rights, would have those rights.

An NDP government would allow civil servants to decide by majority vote whether they wished voluntary arbitration or the right to strike — "that is the formula the federal government has laid down for its civil servants," said the NDP leader.

On Premier Bennett's announcement that five ferries will be stretched like the Queen of Esquimalt, Berger said, "this is a good idea, I commend the premier."

**PENSION INCREASE**  
Berger said an NDP government wants to increase the maximum possible old age pension to \$150 a month from \$138.

"The \$138 is made up of \$78 federal pension, \$30 federal supplement, \$30 provincial supplement, with the supplements based on a means test."

"We would spend \$1,000,000 to increase the provincial supplement."

Continued on Page 2

## PEKING ARMY POISED

HONG KONG (Reuters)—China today marked Army Day with day-long radio broadcasts warning its armed forces to be prepared for war with Russia and the United States.

Repeated clashes on the Sino-Soviet border at the Ussuri River have heightened tension between Moscow and Peking in recent months.

## Nixon Finds Pakistan Warm

LAHORE (Reuters)—Thousands of jubilant Pakistanis today gave President Nixon a wildly enthusiastic welcome after his presidential jet touched down here for a 22-hour visit on the final stretch of his five-nation Asian tour.

White House officials were delighted with the warmest welcome Nixon has had so far on his global trip.

Excited, flag-waving crowds swarmed around Nixon when he twice stopped the limousine in which he was seated with Pakistani President Yahya Khan and walked along the street in 100-degree heat.

Troops with bayonets fixed Nixon's seven-mile route from the airport to the governor's palace, built next to the celebrated domed tomb of Akbar the Great, the Mogul emperor who ruled India in the 16th century.

**PLEDGES ACTION**

At the airport, Nixon stood on the red-carpeted dais in blazing high noon sun and pleaded Pakistanis by pledging he would deal with recent tensions in U.S.-Pakistani relations.

Nixon said he was making his fifth visit to Pakistan and his first as president.

"I want people in this country and those leaders to whom I will be talking to know that I come not just as a political leader and head of state. I am

in the country as a friend of Pakistan."

Referring to a statement made by Yahya in his welcoming remarks about strains in relations, Nixon said: "I do not suggest that a one-day visit by itself will resolve them."

"But I do know this: What we can do — and what we intend to do on this visit — is to restore a relationship based on mutual trust."

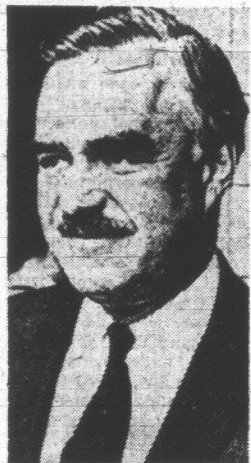
Nixon also repeated the theme he has struck in the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and India — that Asians must take over the responsibility for shaping their own future.

**ARMES AN ISSUE**

Points of contention between the two nations include an American arms sales ban imposed after India and Pakistan fought a bitter 15-day war over Kashmir in 1965.

The U.S. also has reacted with predictable coolness to Pakistan's ties with Communist China, to whom Pakistan turned for arms after U.S. aid ceased.

A military band played as the president inspected a guard of honor provided by the Punjab Regiment and the Pakistani Air Force.



ROBERTS  
pollution, Indians

## Phone Men Wait For Explanation

A telephone company strike settlement offer has been greeted with reserve by Victoria members of the Federation of B.C. Telephone Workers pending elaboration at a meeting tonight.

Local president Ken John, said the B.C. Tel offer, recommended by the federation's negotiators after 40 days of a strike and renewed negotiations urged by the federal labor minister, had

failed to stir enthusiasm in those who have been in touch with the local strike office.

Federation general secretaries will explain the offer, incorporating wage, hours of work, pension and overtime proposals, when they address a general meeting of Victoria members at the Curling Club at 8 p.m.

"Until we hear what they have to say, we have a hard time judging the offer," John said. "They say they are going to recommend acceptance, but we haven't heard their reasons."

Colin Patterson, a Vancouver spokesman for B.C. Tel, commenting on an overnight report that membership response in Victoria had been disappointing, said:

"I am rather surprised to see this somewhat negative reaction, but we are still hoping the membership will vote in support of the offer."

The company made a point of describing in some detail its preparedness to pay 19.3 per cent across-the-board wage increase in a two-year contract, up from a previous conciliation recommendation and including retroactive pay to Jan. 1, 1969.

He said one result of the meetings could be a formal agreement among the premiers for interprovincial co-operation on pollution problems. Studies on the subject were begun by the provinces following last year's July conference held in Waskesiu, Sask.

**MOSTLY DISCUSSION**  
But the public must not expect too much of the premiers' conferences, which are held simply to exchange information — to give the premiers a chance to discuss mutual problems and the approaches each province is taking to them.

"The premiers' conferences are not like the federal-provincial conferences where we seek solutions to specific problems," he said.

Jack Adams, the university's director of information, termed the report a "witch-hunt in the worst McCarthy tradition."

The acting president of the university, Howard Petch, said many Americans were brought in to build up humanities departments. He compared the present situation to conditions after the Second World War when many Europeans were brought in to build up science departments.

"A decade from now we'll wonder what the problem was," Mr. Petch said.

Mr. Adams said the eight American chairmen were all new appointees heading departments developed by Canadians.

He said it was understandable that there were large numbers of Americans teaching in some departments because they were in relatively new fields and it was difficult to find Canadians in these disciplines.

Mr. Matthews said Waterloo was selected for study because "we received some communications expressing some dismay at de-Canadianization."

But he added, "We could have gone elsewhere. Waterloo is by no means unique in Canada."

## Premiers' Talks To Be Quiet Affair

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts says he doesn't expect next week's provincial premiers' conference in Quebec City to end, as it did last year, in angry telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau.

"I may be wrong but I'm not aware there are any issues this year about which the provinces feel that strongly," Mr. Robarts said in an interview.

Beside, he added, last year's telegrams on the subject of the federal medical care scheme and revenue sharing "didn't do much good."

Mr. Robarts, like all the other premiers except Newfoundland's Joseph Smallwood who is not attending, arrive at Quebec's Chateau Frontenac Sunday night for the three-day conference.

Main problems at the conference are pollution and urban development, two issues which Mr. Robarts said "just seemed to float to the surface as the biggest" when conference organizers went about preparing the agenda.

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## 'Cultural Genocide' Risked In Americanized Campus

TORONTO (CP) — The University of Waterloo is suffering from "overwhelming Americanization," says a committee formed as a result of claims that Canadian universities are being Americanized.

A report prepared by a Carleton University professor from Ottawa and two graduate students at the University of Toronto said grants are being "cynically misdirected" to American students at the University of Waterloo.

The report said many of the 118 United States graduate students at Waterloo are getting the \$1,500 Ontario graduate fellowships intended for Canadian students who will teach in Canadian universities.

"We do not believe the Canadian taxpayer intends his tax money to go to teach U.S. students in Canada," the report said.

Robin Matthews, 37, an English professor at Carleton, was chairman of the committee. He was a founding member of a group of about 100 professors and graduate students in Toronto, Montreal

and Ottawa who organized protest against Americanization. Other committee members were Cyril Byrne and Ken McKinnon.

Mr. Matthews said they studied eight departments at Waterloo which have U.S. chairmen and said more than half the full professors in these departments are U.S. citizens.

"It is nothing less than a

blueprint for cultural genocide," he said.

Mr. Matthews said the number of officials in top posts at the university creates a situation that forces a diet of U.S. attitudes, opinions and information on Canadian students.

University records list 112 U.S. citizens on the faculty of 598.

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Guess stretchin' ferries is easy after y' bin stretchin' yer luck fer so long.

In elections, if y' don't turn out y' don't git in.

The Pakistanis love Mister Nixon. It's jist their way o' sayin' "Thanks".

## Fourth in A Series

dent, Konstantin Simonov, have been sent to the Siberian frontier to write patriotic versions of treacherous Chinese attacks and valiant Soviet defenders.

Every propaganda account warns that the trouble is by no means over and that new and more crushing blows may be needed.

There is no mistaking the popular Russian reaction. It is powerful, patriotic, chauvinistic, frequently racist.

"It's time to teach those yellow bastards a lesson," says a beefy Soviet colonel, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the liberal Soviet poet, writes fire-eating lines that would do credit to Kipling.

Vladimir Vysotsky, a popular ballad singer often criticized for his unorthodox verses, sings of the "gloomy weather" in Peking and the lovers of "dangerous adventures."

He mentions Russia's thermonuclear might and recalls that Mao once said (in



MAO

"300 million slaughtered"

1957, at the Moscow conference of Communist parties) that China might suffer 300 million casualties in an atomic war — but would emerge the victor.

"We understand that you're not such a small country if 300 million persons could be slaughtered—but we are sure that you, Comrade Mao, God help you, very, very much want to live..." sings Vysotsky.

It is not only the poets and the street singers who speak of war.

A great Russian physicist, talking with American colleagues, warns that the Soviet people are fed up with China. "When we go to war," he announces, "we will not fight with our little finger like you Americans."

Continued on Page 2



